

ECONOMY WAVES POUND AT NAVY; ITS FUND SHORN

House Committee Re- ports Reductions In Every Branch

Washington, Apr. 19—(AP)—A closely plucked supply bill providing \$326,340,000 for the naval establishment in the coming fiscal year was reported to the House today by its Appropriations committee.

Although carrying \$41,230,000 for construction of new warships and for modernizing old vessels, the bill is \$15,336,000 below the budget estimates recommended by President Hoover and \$31,921,000 less than the total outlay for the current year.

In submitting the bill for immediate consideration by the House, Chairman Byrnes pointed out the Appropriations committee to date has reduced budget estimates on supply bills \$136,000,000. In this bill the committee followed the policy laid down by Byrnes at the beginning of the session, not to increase a single budget estimate.

Activity Affected
Virtually every activity of the Navy was affected by the cuts. The bulk of the outlay allowed goes for pay of which \$148,000,000 is for Navy and Marine personnel and \$82,800,000 for civilian workers.

This provides for a naval enlisted personnel of 79,700, and \$185,343 for the Marine Corps; 5,489

Death Strikes At U. S. Senate Again On Monday



WILLIAM J. HARRIS

Senator from Georgia, who died in Washington D. C. late Monday after a long illness. His heart gave way under the strain of his sickness. Senator Harris had held many prominent governmental and state positions. Story on page 7.

Washington, April 19—(AP)—The Senate today ordered a state funeral for Senator William J. Harris of Georgia, to be held in the Senate chamber at 11 A. M. tomorrow, carrying out the wishes of his widow.

President Hoover, the Cabinet members, the Supreme Court, the House of Representatives and the Diplomatic Corps along with other government dignitaries were invited to attend.

The Rev. Barney Phillips, Chaplain of the Senate, is expected to officiate.

CAMPBELL WILL BE KEYNOTER IN DEMOCRAT MEET

Defeated Governor Accepts Party's Choice

Springfield, Ill., April 19—(AP)—Bruce Campbell of Belleville defeated downstate candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, will make the keynote address at the Democratic state convention here Friday afternoon.

Announcement that Campbell had accepted the invitation extended by the State Central Committee was made here today by V. Y. Dallman, editor of the Illinois State Register and chairman of the committee on arrangements for the convention.

As keynoter, Campbell will have an important part in drafting the platform upon which the Democratic party will base its campaign in Illinois this fall. He played a similar part two years ago in preparing for the victorious drive of James Hamilton Lewis for United States Senator.

Campbell probably will call the convention to order at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. He will serve as chairman until the convention selects a regular presiding officer.

Democrats here today viewed Campbell's decision to accept the invitation of the State Central Committee as an important step in the solidification of the party for the November election.

More than 5,000 of the 7,750 school districts in Missouri have fewer than 20 pupils in average daily attendance.

WEATHER

PAWNBROKER HAS HIS REDEMPTION FEATURES!



TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1932

By The Associated Press

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy, with lowest temperature about 42 tonight, possibly followed by showers Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds.

Illinois—Cloudy, showers Wednesday and in west and south portions tonight; slightly warmer in south portion tonight.

Wisconsin—Cloudy, showers probably Wednesday and in west and south-central portions tonight; slightly warmer in south-central portion tonight.

Iowa—Cloudy, showers tonight and probably in east and central portions Wednesday; slightly warmer in extreme east portion tonight.

BRITISH BUDGET BALANCED; TAXES ARE TO REMAIN

No Relief For Taxpayers Of the Empire For Another Year

BULLETIN

Washington, April 19—(AP)—Failure of the new British budget to provide for war debt and reparations payments next year, brought a quick declaration today from Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, an administration spokesman, that this government expected to make the debt collection.

Foreign nations do not have to make any debt payments to the United States under the one year moratorium until next December and if there is any hint of a continuation of that moratorium as suggested in the British budget, Senator Reed said he did not know of it. He called last night at the White House.

Speaking off the floor Senator Reed said: "I am convinced the British are honest and that provision will be made for the payments due in December and June next year. 'I am perfectly certain that no responsible American official has given our British friends any reason to think these payments will not be expected to be made.'"

London, Apr. 19—(AP)—Great Britain has balanced the budget with a surplus of \$796,000 (approximately \$3,000,000).

Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, informed Parliament in his budget speech today that there will be no relief for the income tax payer this year and that the beer tax will remain at its present level. Thus the taxpayer will have to stagger along under his present burdens for another year.

In fact, the British taxpayer's position is worse than it was during the last fiscal year, since Chamberlain announced a revival of an old tea duty of four pence per pound with an imperial preference of 50 per cent. Thus duty on empire tea will be two pence per pound.

Sugar Tax Boosted
The Chancellor announced an increase of one shilling per hundredweight in preference for all colonial sugar imported into the United Kingdom for the next five years. Duties on foreign and dominion sugars would be unchanged.

He also proposed to grant during the same period a special supplementary preference equal to another shilling on a limited quantity of colonial sugar to be allocated by the Colonial Office among sugar-producing colonies in proportion to their exports. The sugar changes would be operative from tomorrow.

All silk import duties would be on an ad valorem basis in the future.

Hope Worst Is Over
Revival of trade and employment in the past few months gives Great Britain reason to hope that the worst of her economic depression is over, Chamberlain told Parliament.

"The past year," he said, "has been one of anxiety, difficulty and hardship. It is only in the last few months that some revival of trade and employment has led us to hope that at least the worst is over."

"Coming now to the financial year 1932-1933, I am including in the budget no receipts from reparations and no outgoings for war debts. The two are self-balancing."

"Later in the year, after the Lausanne conference, I shall submit whatever proposals may be necessary to give effect to the measure we agree upon."

This decision to hold both accounts in suspense for the present does not imply, he said, that any new decision has been made "on our policy in this delicate question."

Arraigned Peoria Kidnapers Today

Peoria, Ill., April 19—(AP)—Ten men and two women were arraigned in Circuit Court today on an indictment charging them with kidnaping Dr. James W. Parker, prominent and wealthy surgeon, for ransom.

All were held without bail for a hearing Friday, when they will enter pleas.

Judge Joseph E. Daily was asked by counsel for Attorney Joseph H. Pursfull, one of the defendants, to quash the part of the indictment relating to him. The court told the attorney to file a motion Friday.

Pursfull, James W. Betson, his political partner; Cecil Meninger, Betson's nephew; and his wife, and Arlo Stoops were the only defendants represented by counsel. The other seven had none.

Indications were for a trial next week.

Insull Operating Companies Prosper

Chicago, Apr. 19—(AP)—Samuel Insull's utility operating companies serving the Chicago area report they're making money.

One of them Commonwealth Edison Company announced yesterday its net earnings for the first quarter of 1932 were \$5,129,368 against \$5,277,388, a decrease of only 1.8 per cent and a return to investors of \$2.97 for each of 1,726,261 shares of capital stock.

Another, the People's Gas, Light & Coke Company, reported at the same time its net income for the three months was \$1,692,802, compared with \$1,772,329 last year, a drop of \$79,527. The investors receive \$2.65 a share on 714,393 capital shares.

MILLS SUBMITS REVISED RATES FOR TAXATION

Treasury Head Out- lines Proposals To Sen. Smoot

Washington, Apr. 19—(AP)—A revised administration program for meeting the government deficit by levying \$1,033,000,000 in additional taxes and saving \$208,000,000 by reduced expenditures, has been presented to the Senate Finance committee by Secretary Mills.

The proposals, contained in a letter to Chairman Smoot yesterday, was based on the original Treasury recommendations to the House Ways and Means Committee. However, there were a few important exceptions.

Mills advocated a maximum surtax rate of 42 per cent on individual income taxes instead of the 40 per cent in the House bill and a 13 per cent corporation income levy instead of 13 1-2 in the House bill. The present rate is 12 per cent.

In addition, he eliminated entirely the proposed tax on gas and electricity domestically consumed and reduced the suggested gasoline tax to be paid at refineries from one cent a gallon to three-fourths of a cent.

A previous recommendation that the new taxes apply retrospectively to 1931 income also was omitted. He explained that due to the delay this could not be made effective now.

Mills expressed optimism over prospects for government economy, estimating savings by this means would be "at least" \$200,000,000. Previously, he had not counted on more than \$120,000,000.

Kansas Lynching Is Investigated

Atwood, Kas., Apr. 19—(AP)—Speedy completion of an investigation into the lynching of Richard Read, 53, confessed slayer of an 8-year-old farm girl, was in prospect today.

Governor Harry H. Woodring, and Roland Boynton, Attorney General, were here for an inquiry into the abduction of the ex-convict and bachelor farmer, who was hanged by a mob of 200 men yesterday for attacking and killing Dorothy Hunter.

A petition for reinstatement of Sheriff A. A. Bacon, who surrendered the keys to the Cheyenne county jail at Saint Francis under threats of the mob, was up for consideration.

Governor Woodring said he believed local authorities had done their utmost to protect Read. A provision of the Kansas mob law automatically ousted Bacon as Sheriff for the loss of his prisoners.

An inquest failed to bring about the names of the mob members. Rawlins county coroner, decided their identity was "unknown."

Jail Delivery In Los Angeles Foiled

Los Angeles, April 19—(AP)—Three convicted felons were under double guard in the county jail today following revelation of a plot to kidnap three high law officers of Los Angeles county in an effort to effect their release.

The prisoners are Ralph Sheldon, convicted kidnaper and reputed one time aide to Al Capone; Louis Frank, accomplice of Sheldon in the kidnaping; and Nick Radovich, bank robber.

The officers to be kidnaped were Sheriff William I. Traeger, Under-Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz and Jailer Glen Peoples.

District Attorney Burton Pitts said one of the officers to be seized was to be compelled to present a forged court order at the jail to release the prisoners.

Pitts said his information was that a "group of Chicago gangsters" was fostering the jail delivery plot.

Use Of Raw Milk Menace To Health

Urbana, Ill., Apr. 19—(AP)—Economy by the public in purchasing cheap raw milk instead of a pasteurized product is menacing public health, Dr. H. J. Shaughnessy of the Illinois Department of Health told the fourth annual Dairy Manufacturers Conference today.

"Rigid pasteurization," he said, "is the only way to suppress such animal diseases as tuberculosis, septic sore throat and undulant fever, transmitted through contaminated milk."

Public health officials, dairymen, superintendents and laboratory operators met from all over the state at the invitation of the University of Illinois. Researches by the University's College of Agriculture in dairy chemistry, bacteriology and manufactures will be taken up tomorrow and Thursday.

Lindy Unable To Contact Kidnapers

Hopewell, N. J., April 19—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh says he has been unable to re-establish a definite contact with kidnapers of his 21-month-old son.

"We are extremely anxious to re-establish contact with the kidnapers and while we sincerely appreciate the cooperation we have received from many press associations, our attempts are still greatly hampered or made impossible by press activity," said a statement he issued last night.

"Up to the present time we have been unable to re-establish a definite contact."

Slayer of Girl Lynched



Richard Read, ex-convict who confessed brutally attacking and murdering 8-year-old Dorothy Hunter of Selden, Kansas, was split away by the sheriff but a mob caught up with them at St. Francis, Kan., and lynched the killer. Read and his victim are shown above.

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

HIS ARM TOO SHORT.
Chicago, April 19—(AP)—Because his arm was too short, the leader of a gang of five holdup men lost \$2,700 last night.

The five entered the office of the Pie Bakers of America and held it up, terrorizing twenty employees. The leader reached into the cashier's cage and helped himself to \$380. Just beyond his reach was \$2,700, but he and his companions had to hurry away without it because of his short reach.

AN EXAGGERATION.

Putney on Thames, England, April 19—(AP)—Charles H. Lightoller, Second Mate on the Titanic when she sank in 1912, received reports from Santa Rosa, California, that he was distillate in a hospital there, with high good humor today.

"Bless my soul," he said, "I am still going strong. I have not been in the states since I gave up the sea in 1923 and I never have seen a man since the days of sailing ships."

The Santa Rosa dispatches said Liftriller was suffering from paralysis.

ALMOST A HABIT.

Chicago, April 19—(AP)—Every time Dr. Richard A. Roche is held up it seems the same fellow has a part in it.

He was alone in his office last night when two men came in and robbed him of \$120 and a diamond ring valued at \$550.

"Nice to see you again," the Doctor said sarcastically to one of the pair, recognizing him as the same man who robbed him three years ago when his office was at another location.

"You're all right," the lawbreaker replied, "you always carry money." They escaped.

IS REAL DIGGER.

Chicago, April 19—(AP)—Joe Canestrini wants to get back into the grave digging business. But he doesn't wish to dig down in this pockets for any more cash to land a good job in the cemetery. One experience of that kind was enough.

Joe had dug lots of graves, but was out of a permanent place, so when two men met him and assured him they could find another for him, particularly if he could furnish a little proof of his financial standing, he was impressed.

He managed to draw his life's savings, \$940. As is customary in cases of this kind one of the men developed a bad headache. The other held the money while Joe ran to the drug store for something to cure the ailment.

The net result of Joe's visit to the drug store was: Joe, minus, \$940; swindlers in, \$940.

Joe went to Milwaukee yesterday to view two men arrested there, and said he thought they were the swindlers. Then he returned to his home in suburban Melrose Park to look for another job as a grave digger.

Peru Boy Dragged To Death By Cow

Peru, Ill., April 19—(AP)—Six-year-old George Gorishchek died today of injuries suffered yesterday when a cow dragged him through a pasture near the Gorishchek home. The cow had been tethered, but the child unfastened one end of the rope from a stake and tied it around his own waist. The cow ran away dragging George and inflicting internal injuries and a fractured leg.

Hoover Is Given Delaware's Bloc

Dover, Del., Apr. 19—(AP)—President Hoover gets nine more votes for a second term nomination today—those of the Delaware delegates to the Chicago convention, elected at a state Republican convention.

The delegates to today's state convocate were elected at a primary Saturday at which no opposition to President Hoover was manifest. In addition to selecting the national delegates the state convention also elects the state committee members to serve for two years.

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of Thos. Carstens whose death was announced in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Behr chapel in Clinton, Ia. There will be no services in this city, as was erroneously announced in The Telegraph.

JAILED ON OLD FINE

Edward Mealey of this city was sent to the county jail this morning for failure to pay a fine which was assessed against him in the County Court several months ago. Mealey was arrested by the police over the week end on an intoxication charge and in default of the \$10 fine assessed against him, was sent to jail.

HERE FOR FUNERAL

George G. McBride arrived today from Dallas, Texas, to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. John G. McBride, who passed away very suddenly at her home Saturday evening. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, the pastor, Rev. J. Franklin Young officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

BROTHERS SENTENCED

Harry Barth of South Dixon and his elder brother, Ted Barth of this city pleaded guilty to charges of larceny in the Circuit Court this morning, both having been indicted by the April grand jury. Judge Harry Edwards sentenced both to the county jail for a period of sixty days and assessed a fine of one dollar and costs. The Barths were charged with taking tires and accessories from a truck owned by Lee Hemphill, South Dixon farmer.

FIRE DAMAGED CHURCH

The interior of St. Anne's Catholic church was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars this morning at 9 o'clock, when drapes caught fire from a lighted candle which was being used in a 40-hour-devotion service. The altar, specially decorated for the services, was the worst damaged and the fire department was summoned and extinguished the fire with the use of chemicals. The interior of the church auditorium was damaged considerably by the smoke. It was estimated that the damage was completely covered by insurance.

Receivership For Water Co. Denied

New York, April 19—(AP)—After denying an application for a temporary receivership for the Federal Water Service Corp., filed by R. E. Harker, a minority stockholder, Judge Edward K. Gavegan of the New York Supreme Court set May 1 for the trial of Harker's bill of complaint against the corporation and the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co.

Harker's complaint alleges that the bank has dominated actions of the directors of the corporation and that corporate funds have been used to purchase securities in which the bank was interested.

President C. T. Cheney of the Water Service Company submitted an affidavit claiming that the corporation was entirely solvent, its financial statements provided for, its budget balanced and properties in excellent condition.

Two-Million Road Fund Is Available

Springfield, Ill., April 19—(AP)—State funds amounting to \$2,249,814 for state aid road building purposes are now available for distribution to 55 counties, the State Department of Public Works and buildings announced today.

Half of the two-year appropriation of \$2,500,000 was allotted for distribution last September but to date counties have used only \$250,185 of this amount.

County Clerks and County Superintendents of Highways were advised of the amounts available for their use and requirements of the law concerning utilization of the funds by Chief Highway Engineer Frank T. Shetts.

A. P. In Error In Regard To Dewey

Saint Francis, Kan., Apr. 19—(AP)—The Associated Press was in error in its report of Monday, April 18 in saying that Chauncey Dewey was lynched several years ago on a ranch near the one on which Richard Read, girl slayer, was hanged early yesterday.

Chauncey Dewey who lives on a ranch adjacent to that on which Read was hanged, once was tried on a charge of slaying three men as the outgrowth of a feud but was acquitted along with two other defendants.

Dewey is a wealthy and respected ranchman of western Kansas. The Associated Press is glad to make this correction.

Crushed To Death Under Auto Lift

Sebeca, Ill., Apr. 19—(AP)—Crushed by his automobile when it slipped from a hydraulic lift in a service station, Dr. J. W. Landgraf, Seneca physician, died two hours later.

Dr. Landgraf was taken to a hospital at Ottawa where he died last night. His 14-year-old son, Robert, narrowly escaped being trapped under the car. He stepped from his father's side a few seconds before it fell.

LEE CO. CENTRAL COMMITTEES IN SESSION MONDAY

Warner Heads Republic- ans; Sherwood Dix- on, Democrats

The Republican County Central Committee met yesterday afternoon at 1:30 in the County Court room and organized, selecting Harry C. Warner of this city as chairman for the succeeding two years and Frank Senger of Franklin Grove as secretary and treasurer, by the unanimous vote of the committee. There was an attendance of 34 out of the 38 committeemen present, three of whom were serving on the Federal grand jury in Prepprest and were unable to attend.

Attorney Martin J. Gannon in nominating H. C. Warner as chairman for another term in that office, said:

Praises Warner
"Last Tuesday there was a family quarrel in the Republican party when its leaders were chosen. This is a time when unity is important and that Lee county join in the support of the entire ticket and for the purpose of maintaining that fine organization which has existed so many years under his able support, I take pleasure in placing the nomination of H. C. Warner for the chairmanship of this committee for the ensuing two years."

Echo Of Shot Is Heard Round World—

Schenectady, N. Y., April 19—(AP)—An echo of the "shot heard round the world," that signalled the beginning of the American Revolution at Concord 157 years ago, went riding around the globe again today—on short wave radio.

The shot of today was fired by Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, and cracked forth from an ancient long barreled bayoneted musket actually used on that historic occasion.

The musket shot literally was heard around the world today over a globe-girdling short wave hookup, linking the General Electric Company's experimental radio station with a similar station in Holland, by relay to Java, thence to Australia, and then back to the United States. The sound of the shot returned to Governor Ely in the radio station here a perceptible split second after the trigger had been pulled.

ed so many years under his able support, I take pleasure in placing the nomination of H. C. Warner for the chairmanship of this committee for the ensuing two years."

Fledge Support To Small
Upon being honored with the unanimous choice of the committee, Chairman Warner responded briefly, pledging his support to the election of Len Small as Governor at the next fall election and to the entire Republican ticket, and thanked the committeemen for the courtesy.

Frank H. Senger was then elected secretary and treasurer of the committee. A committee of three members, John W. Banks of Compton, Martin J. Gannon of Dixon and Belva R. Halderman of Franklin Grove was appointed by chairman to select delegates and alternates to the state convention to be held at Springfield, a date to be announced later. This committee reported the following appointments which were unanimously adopted by the committee:

Delegates—William L. Leech, chairman, George B. Shaw, Harry Edwards, Martin J. Gannon, Henry C. Warner, Glen Coe, William Krohn, Will Hinz, J. W. Barnes.

(Continued on Page 7)

Polo Woman Died Monday Evening

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, April 19—Mrs. Orville Binkley of six miles northeast of Polo passed away last evening at 7:30 at the Deaconess hospital at Prepprest, her death resulting from infantile paralysis with which she was stricken one week ago Sunday morning while attending services at the West Branch church of the Brethren.

Augusta Becker was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Becker, and was born near Forreston, in November 1891. She was united in marriage 21 years ago to Orville Binkley, who with the parents, four daughters and four sons survive, as follows: Melba, Arlene, Marian, Lois, Hodge, Robert, Theodore and Wayne. One daughter, Belva Mae preceded her in death six years ago. Three sisters, Mrs. Dolly Harmon of Polo, Mrs. Winona Rhodamel of Shannon, Mrs. Margaret Bevins of Denver, Colo., and two brothers, Theodore and Willard of Mt. Carroll also survive. Funeral services were held at the grave on the West Branch cemetery this afternoon conducted by Rev. Hawbecker, pastor of the West Branch Brethren church.

Bad Fire Raging On Farm At Polo

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, Apr. 19—The residence and all of the buildings of the Klaus Booker farm, located two miles west of Forreston were reported to be burning this morning at 11:30. The Polo fire department was summoned to the scene at 11 o'clock, making the run in 13 minutes. Fanned by a stiff wind, the fire spread to all of the buildings which were threatened with destruction before the local department arrived.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By The Associated Press

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
May 37 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
July 37 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sept 37 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Nov 37 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Dec 37 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2

CORN

May 32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
July 32 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Sept 32 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2

OATS

May 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
July 23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Sept 23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2

RYE

May 46 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
July 46 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Sept 46 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2

LARD

May 4.25	4.27	4.22	4.25	4.25
July 4.37	4.42	4.35	4.40	4.40
Sept 4.52	4.52	4.50	4.50	4.50

BELLIES

May 4.70	4.70	4.55	4.55	4.55
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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 19.—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 2 red 58; No. 2 yellow hard 58 1/2;

No. 1 mixed 58; No. 2 mixed 58 1/2;

Corn No. 2 mixed 33 1/2; No. 3

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Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy of

Evanston are here visiting A. I.

Hardy and family.

J. O. Hamilton of LaGrange was

a Dixon business caller Monday

afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Gordon of Ro-

chelle visited Dixon friends last

evening.

Frank Harvey of Whiting, Ind.,

was here Monday afternoon on

business.

Beautiful pink paper for the

pantry shelves and bureau draw-

ers in rolls, ten cents to fifty

cents. B. P. Shaw, Pig. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bennett of

DeKalb visited Dixon friends on

Monday evening.

Jerry Ryan of Moline is visiting

friends here.

John Gentry of Lee Center was

a Dixon business caller this morn-

ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bacharach

have returned home from a sever-

al months visit in Texas, where

they spent the winter months.

Rummage Sale Friday, April 22,

St. Luke's Episcopal church base-

ment. 9313

Marshall Edwards of Lee was in

Dixon this morning on business.

Attorney Grover Gehant went

to Sterling this morning on busi-

ness.

George Welty of Marion town-

ship was a Dixon visitor yester-

day afternoon.

George Webber of near Scarboro

was a Dixon caller yesterday.

George Carpenter of Amboy

transacted business in Dixon last

evening.

John Grove of Scarboro was a

Dixon business caller yesterday

afternoon.

Arthur Edwards of Amboy spent

Monday afternoon in Dixon on

business.

Thomas Hayes of Amboy was a

Dixon business caller yesterday

afternoon.

Miss Grace Funk of Pine Creek

is a patient at the Dixon public

hospital.

George Schuckle of West

Brooklyn was a Dixon visitor yester-

day afternoon.

Standard Bankers of Reynolds

township was a Dixon caller last

evening.

The regular weekly meeting of

the city council will be held this

evening at 8 o'clock at the city

hall.

Thomas Lyons of Amboy was in

Dixon yesterday afternoon on busi-

ness.

Joseph Bauer of Hamilton town-

ship was a Dixon visitor last

evening.

Editor and Mrs. Frank E. Nan-

gale of Paw Paw were Dixon callers

today.

Frank Senger of Franklin Grove

was a Dixon business visitor yester-

day.

John W. Banks of Compton

transacted business in Dixon yester-

day.

F. W. Meyer of West Brooklyn

was a Dixon business visitor Mon-

day afternoon.

Joseph Reeder of Ashton was in

Dixon yesterday on business.

Supervisor Frank H. Kugler of

Harrison was a Dixon caller yester-

day.

Editor Bela R. Halderman of

Franklin Grove transacted busi-

ness in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

William Klingebiel of Ashton

was a Dixon caller Monday after-

Town Hat



(From Elizabeth Schoon, New York)

Tiny, titled, town hats are a grand gesture to spring. This one, fashioned of shiny featherweight straw gives a dressy look to one. Not satisfied merely to be mildly insouciant, it adds a piquant veil, in novel black mesh, that makes it a positively dangerous hat! Of course it is worn with a list.

Business News Of Day Compiled By A. P. Reporter

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—

Business men are watching agri-

cultural prices these days as they

are the stock market for signs of

returning strength that may her-

ald better times.

They believe the present econo-

mic situation is too complex for

either business or agriculture to

emerge into the sunlight alone and

that they must come out more

nearly together.

For that reason the price of

wheat, moving toward higher

ground on reports of a prospective

short crop, has captured the at-

tention of business and industrial

leaders.

Discussing the interplay of agri-

cultural and business influences,

Chairman Slaton of the Farm

Board said he doubted if a recov-

ery in business alone could offset

the drag of the low purchasing

power of the 44 per cent of the

nation's population directly de-

pendent upon farming.

Expressing the opinion that he

believed business and agriculture

will recover almost simultaneously,

he added:

"During the process of this re-

covery, business analysts will keep

their eyes on agriculture as they

have not done since the '90s when

the price of wheat led the way

out."

U. S. STEEL WATCHED

New York, April 19.—(AP)—There

is much conjecture in Wall Street

concerning what action directors

of U. S. Steel will take on the com-

mon dividend at their next meeting

one week from today.

No clue was seen at the annual

stockholders' meeting yesterday in

the statement of Myron C. Taylor,

Chairman of the Board.

"A prophecy for the future is

quite out of order," appeared to

epitomize his remarks.

The chairman intimated the

question of cutting wages had

again been taken up by the direc-

tors. He likewise indicated that

the question of reducing or omit-

ting the common dividend had

been studied.

Stockholders who continue hope-

ful the dividend will not be reduced

found some satisfaction in the

chairman's reference to the com-

pany's net current assets. On Feb.

31 these had a book value of \$460,-

000,000, he said, and their book

value has not changed since.

G. E. CO. REPORT

Schenectady, N. Y., April 19.—

(AP)—At the annual meeting of

stockholders of the General Elec-

tric Co. held here today, Gerard

Swope, president, announced that

earnings for the first quarter of this

year were equivalent to 16 cents a

share on the common stock against

38 cents per share in the same quar-

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday.
Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. A. S. Moore, 915 Brinton Ave.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.
G. R. C. Grace Church—Mrs. Al Buchanan, 825 Fourth Ave.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority—I. N. U. Bldg.
Ladies G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall
Patriotic program
Peoria Avenue Club—Mrs. L. D. Dement, 421 Peoria Avenue.
Fri-Lo-Ha-Class—Miss Ethel Hackbarth, 607 Hennepin Ave.

Tuesday
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran Church.
Relief Committee and members W. R. C.—All day sewing G. A. R. hall.
South Dixon Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. W. L. Flitts, South Dixon.
Practical Club—Mrs. Leon Hart, Palmyra.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Ella Stark, 207 East Boyd St.
Ladies Auxiliary K. T.—Masonic Temple.
Baldwin Auxiliary S. W. V.—At the G. A. R. hall.

Wednesday
Garden Study Class—Mrs. Anna Burnham, 233 Everett st.
Joint Meeting E. C. Smith P. T. A. and High School P. T. A.—High School Gym, to honor "Father's Night."
L. O. O. M.—Moose Hall.

Thursday
Past Matrons and Patrons Night—Masonic Temple.
D. U. V.—At the G. A. R. hall.
All day meeting
Palmyra Unit, Home Bureau—Mrs. Charles Menden, Palmyra.
D. U. V. Picnic Dinner, Program honor G. A. R. Day—G. A. R. Hall.

Friday
Fidelity Life Association—At Carpenter hall.
Lee County Chapted War Mothers—Legion Hall.
Missionary Society, Presbyterian Church—Mrs. J. N. Wilkinson, 411 E. McKinney St.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian Church.
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

"MORNING BIRD"

Lous Untermyer
THIS is the way of a bird: Awakening, hesitant, third, Searching for notes with an eye
On the open volume of sky. Then, not quite ready to sing.
All of him turns to wing. Launching his body where, On a long, smooth bank of air, He can slide and talpsin and float.
Now he remembers his throat—A gurgle, a vowel and note Follows note like links in a chain Of white summer rain.
Spray after spray is unthrown Little hosiannas of tone From a mind that has never known pain.
Till the morning service is done; Whether he's heard or unheard, This is the way of a bird.

—Ladies' Home Journal.

Meting Palmyra Mutual Aid Soc.

The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society held a pleasant all-day meeting in the basement of the Sugar Grove church on April 13th.
Although the attendance was not as large as usual, all present had a jolly time and greatly enjoyed the picnic dinner which was served at noon.
The business meeting was called to order by the president and the regular routine of business was carried on.
An article entitled, "Grandmother's Garden," was read by Mrs. Blinn Byran and "Laughs" by Mrs. Bert Beede. Roll call was answered with "garden-hits."
Mrs. Charles Mensch had charge of the entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs. Mead Lawton was awarded the prize for the first game and Mrs. Bert Beede captured the prize for the second game.
The meeting then adjourned to meet again in two weeks, meeting place to be announced later.

PINK PAPER FOR SHELVES, BUREAU DRAWERS—

Beautiful pink paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers in rolls ten cents to fifty cents. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY—

M. and Mrs. Frank Seifkin entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Veitmeyer of Mt. Morris.

STERLING'S

SODA-LUNCHEON ROOM

Plate Luncheon 35c

WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Swiss Steak

French Fried Potatoes

Piquante Beets

Dutch Apple Cake

Rolls or Bread

Special from 2 to 5 P. M.

Fudge Cake with Ice Cream

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

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MENU FOR FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE POPOVERS FOR BREAKFAST

Breakfast

Grapefruit, Diced

Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal

Soft Cooked Eggs

Popovers Coffee

Luncheon

Vegetable Salad

Bread Plum Sauce

Chocolate Cookies Tea

Dinner

Rice and Tomatoes

Bread Butter

Peach Salad

Sliced Pineapple White Cake

Coffee

Popovers, Serving 6

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon salt

2 eggs

2 cups milk

Mix all ingredients and beat 4 minutes with rotary beater. Half fill greased muffin pans. (Iron ones suggested.) Bake 15 minutes in hot oven. Reduce heat and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Popovers should be three or four times their size when baked and hot oven aids in making them so.

Vegetable Salad, Serving 4

1 cup cooked green beans

1-2 cup cooked carrots

1-2 cup cooked beets

2-3 cup diced celery

2 tablespoons chopped onions

1-2 tablespoons chopped pickle

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-2 teaspoon paprika

1-2 cup French dressing

Mix and chill the ingredients. Serve on lettuce or cabbage leaves.

Chocolate Cookies (3 Dozen)

1 cup fat

2 cups sugar

2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

4 tablespoons cream

3 squares chocolate, melted

1-4 teaspoon salt

3-4 cup flour

1 teaspoon soda

Cream the fat and sugar. Add eggs, vanilla and cream. Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Chill dough. Break off bits of it and flatten down 4 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. One half of chopped nuts or raisins can be added to this cookie dough and the cookies can be covered with white or chocolate frosting.

Hot Lunch For the School Child

Vegetable Soup

Mashed Potatoes Creamed Eggs

Graham Bread Plum Jam

Lettuce Salad

Baked Apple Gingerbread

Milk

Gingerbread

Milk

Gingerbread

Milk

Gingerbread

Milk

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D. U. V. Meeting; Patriotic Program

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865, held a regular meeting Thursday, April 24th in G. A. R. hall. The president Mrs. Lucy E. Rosbrook was absent. The vice president Mrs. Florence Onnen, presided. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 with a good attendance.

Reports of various committees were given. The relief committee has given clothing to the amount of eighteen dollars. Their next meeting will be held in G. A. R. hall Thursday, April 21st. At this time Tent No. 81 will commemorate the anniversary of the G. A. R. There will be an all day meeting with a picnic dinner at noon. Meat and coffee will be furnished. All comrades and families, Comrade's widows and all Daughters and families are invited to attend and spend the day.

The Patriotic Instructor Mrs. Dorothy McWethy, then gave her program, starting with a reading by herself entitled "The Historical Events and Happenings in the Month of April."

Reading by Mrs. M. Kime, Appomattox Day and Why We Celebrate It.

Appomattox was a little village in Appomattox county, Va. Here on April 9th, 1865, Gen. Lee surrendered to Gen. Grant, and thus ended the War of the Rebellion or the Civil War.

On April 1st Gen. Sheridan seized a position at Five Forks which completely cut off the Confederate supplies. On the night of April 2nd, Lee withdrew from Petersburg and Richmond. The officers of the Confederacy by this time realized that their cause was lost, so gathering up their records they fled southward under cover of night. Mr. Lincoln came to rejoice with Gen. Grant and his men over their victory. The Confederate capital was in flames and thieves were going through shams, and homes, when the Union troops marched to hoist the Stars and Stripes, put out the fires and restore order. Day and night the army continued to follow Lee and on the morning of April 9, Sheridan's Cavalry were directed across the line of march of Lee's struggling and starving troops. The brave Confederate Commander soon saw that resistance was futile and, unwilling to submit his men to useless hardships, he gave up the fight.

So it was in the village of Appomattox that Grant and Lee arranged the terms of surrender. And there was enacted something that we can always be proud of. We should never forget the day nor the deed not only for what it meant to us but because of the magnanimity of Grant's terms, a vanquished foe, The Confederates were told to simply lay down their arms, go to their homes and obey the laws. They were even allowed to keep their swords, baggage and horses. And General Grant immediately gave orders that Lee's hungry army be fed and forbade the firing of salutes in celebrating the surrender, for foes were now to be friends. Never before in Civil War were terms so generously granted by victor to vanquished and never were terms more faithfully observed.

Piano Solo—by Chandler Sterling.

1—Liebestraum.

2—One of his own composition.

Reading by Mrs. M. Hettinger.

President Washington's Affectionate Farewell to His Mother

There is perhaps, no finer quality in George Washington's character than his devotion to his worthy mother, Mary Ball Washington, who inspired many of his sturdy qualities—his courage, dignity, tenacity and self-control. During the long war he had few opportunities to visit her, but he was always mindful of her. In his letters to her he used the respectful old form of address, "Honored Madam." In her later years Mary Ball Washington, through an accidental blow, contracted a disease which was at that time incurable. It caused her great suffering for many years, and was the cause of

her death, although she lived to be 81. She realized that her end was near when her son was elected President in 1789, and so did her dutiful son. One of his first acts after the election was to visit his mother in the home he had bought for her at Fredericksburg, Va. It was the last time Washington saw his mother. The aged mother, although suffering from her fatal illness, was concerned lest worry about her should interfere with her son's public duties. It is said that her farewell words were: "You will see me no more, My great age, and the disease that is rapidly approaching my vitals, warns me that I shall not be long in this world. I trust in God, I am somewhat prepared for a better—but go, George, fulfill the high destinies to which Heaven appears to assign you, go, my son, and may Heaven's and your mother's blessing be with you always." Through out the long struggle for Independence, Washington's mother was distinguished by the courage, with which she received the reports of his reverses and her constant faith, that he would win in the end.

This is the occasion which the article W. H. Powell, has chosen as the subject of his impressive picture reproduced here in this year, when the nation is celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth, every incident of his life is of interest and importance. This picture reveals a side of Washington character and has an emotional appeal not found in any other picture concerning him. The Great Statesman and soldier, himself an elderly man, kneeling humbly to receive the blessing of his brave mother, is an inspiring spectacle of tenderness and devotion.

Vocal Solo (Double Number) by Elmer Rice, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Marcia Rice.

"Smiling Through Your Tears"

"In the Garden of Tomorrow"

April 28 is the next regular meeting and this time the delegates to the Department Convention at Joliet will be elected.

The chairman for the month of April announced there would be a program at the hall this evening inviting all to attend.

Meeting closed in form.

Interest, Power, Continue in Meetings

Sunday evening at 6:00 P. M. the Young People's Conference met at the Christian church for the Vesper Service. The church auditorium was full. The meeting was opened by a congregational singing of "Love Divine" and "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," followed by prayer by Rev. Barnett.

Rev. Connor of the Church of God was one of the speakers. He spoke of Bible Reading and stated that it is especially good for young people, and moreover that it is more than just saying words. He read very earnestly Psalms 1, 24 and 37. All were asked to repeat the 23rd Psalm in unison. In closing he said, "God help us therefore to trust in Him and be guided each day by His precepts."

The Misses Helen Pinney and Mayme Schiefelbein sang a favorite number, "Have You Counted the Cost." They were accompanied at the organ by Dick Choate, a pianist of the Grady Cantrell Evangelistic party and director of the Young People's Conference.

Rev. Barnett, Christian church pastor, spoke on the "Decisions of Youth." He quoted Dan. 1:8. He said in part, "Daniel made a great decision but he trusted in God and was willing to take the consequences. It takes the backbone to make a decision like that. It is in the day of youth that we make the decision to travel on higher ground or the broad road. Life is the result of choices. If you live to be a hundred years old you will look back to the time of youth when you made your decisions. Perhaps our place now may be to help some make the right decision."

"Abraham was the one who stood out for God when he was called to leave a settled and staid

civilization. He made his decision and has since been called the Father of the Faithful.

"Joseph, a captive boy in the courts of Pharaoh, was true to the principles of his religion. He did not reason that he was a long way from home but answered when tempted, 'I can not do this great sin against God.'

"Moses made his decision and has been received by all the Jewish people through the ages.

"Esther, a beautiful Jewish girl, found favor in the sight of God and man because she made her choice and God was with her. So her name is honored and revered in the pages of history. Ruth made her choice and is remembered in the beautiful part she took.

"Paul tells of his own decision stating that he was 'not disobedient to the heavenly vision.'

"A person can make wrong choices however. Many have made the wrong choice and have come to sorrow."

Surely the good thoughts brought out by Rev. Connor and Rev. Barnett will linger in the hearts of all who heard them.

Tuesday evening, the Red Side, Roy Flanigan, Capt. will have charge of the conference meeting.

Wednesday evening Mr. Ray Harris of the Evangelistic party will speak.

Thursday evening the Blue Side, Plus Burgard, Capt., will have charge of the meeting. There will be another pageant at the meeting.

Friday evening Mrs. Ray Harris and Mrs. Grady Cantrell will address the conference.

All these meetings are held in the Christian church at 6:45 P. M. during week night. All young people are welcome. The present membership is around the 200 mark.

The score of the contest at present is—Reds, 426,230 points. Blues 581,055 points.

Girl Scout News Notes

MONDAY—Brownie Pack of the North Side continued their observation of birds. Each Brownie contributed a story of their experience in helping our feathered friends. All Brownies were invited to a Bird Party at the home of the Brown Owl. A picture or drawing of a bird is the ticket of admittance. The latter part of the meeting consisted of games.

The High School Troop had an out of door meeting. The troop cooked their supper at Assembly Park. From all reports their meeting was exceptionally successful, as plans were made for future ones of the same kind.

Troop V dispensed with their regular meeting, as the captain, Miss Dorothy Prescott, invited the troop to her home for bridge, Saturday evening. It was a most enjoyable evening. The favor for the

highest score was won by Miss Betty Merriman, while Miss Florence Stiles received the second prize. The consolation favor went to Miss Dorothy Goeke. Miss Prescott served delicious refreshments.

TUESDAY—Troop IV is holding its place as the fastest growing troop in Scouts. The meeting was well attended as usual. The hour sped quickly as all were busy at diverse projects. The work on the code was carried on by the older members who are proving to be able teachers. Plans were made for a hike during the next meeting hour. Fire building will be the main object of the hike. Each girl will have her own fire upon which she will prepare her supper.

Court of Honor was held Wednesday afternoon with the Local Director. Plans were made for supervising activities of the next meeting and for bringing equipment.

THURSDAY—Brownie Pack of the South Side marched from their meeting place to Haymarket Square where games and simple dances filled the much too short hour. The Brownies had a gay meeting as this was the first time weather conditions had permitted an excursion of this kind. At the end of the hour all returned to their meeting place where they bid Brown Owl and Tawny Owl goodbye until next Thursday.

Troop I hiked out on the road to Grand Detour where they chose a suitable spot to camp and prepare an early supper. The captain, Miss Ann Hofmann brought the supplies which each patrol had planned and purchased in advance. The troop proved their ability as cooks by their hearty appetites. All gained much experience in the art of fire building and out of door cookery.

Troop VI spent their meeting hour in instruction and making plans for patrol activities. Both patrols are having out of door meetings next time.

Notes On Badge Classes

The Housekeeper and Laundry badges have been completed. These badges were very popular. Mrs. Wm. Hart, the examiner, reports that many girls have fulfilled the requirements for them.

Mrs. David Marks and Mrs. Harry Edwards, who gave instruction and examined for the badge of cook, combined their groups for the last meeting. The meeting was held at Lowell Park. The menu was planned and executed by the girls, who took complete charge of the meeting, thus demonstrating their ability to the examiners. The girls taking this badge were sorry to see it completed as each meeting was so entertaining.

Community Committee News

On April 14th the Community Committee entertained the Girl Scout Leaders with a buffet supper at the home of the Commissioner, Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr. The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Warren Potter of Morrison, Mrs.

Potter is an ardent Girl Scout leader and is one of the few members of the Regional Committee from this locality. She received her training in Scouting under able National instructors. Her talk emphasized the most pertinent information she had gathered on the subject of Community Committees. Troop Progress and Leadership. Her enthusiasm was contagious and all who heard her felt greatly inspired.

Curtis Voices True American Sentiment

Washington Apr 19—(AP)—A policy of attending to domestic needs before adding foreign nations in difficulties was advocated by Vice President Curtis last night in an address opening the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Provided we are not drawn into political quarrels of other nations,"

he said the American people were ready to help other countries in every way possible, but:

"Our first concern should be, and is, the welfare of our own people. We are anxious about our own depression, our own unemployment. Our troubles will be solved by our own farmers, our own business men, our own laboring men and our own financial and industrial leaders."

SUNSHINE CLASS MEETING FRIDAY, APRIL 22ND—

The monthly meeting of the Sunshine Class of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church has been postponed from Thursday April 21st, until Friday the 22nd. A good attendance is desired.

The hostesses for the evening will be: Mrs. Vernie Lenzle, Mrs. Carolyn Bjornely, Mrs. Hogard, Mrs. Catherine Hill and Mrs. Grace Stanley.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

STYLED FOR SIZES 36 to 48

Pattern 9346

ILLUSTRATED STEP-BY-STEP MAKING INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN WITH THIS MODEL

This model gives you perfect proportions if you are no longer slim. The unbroken bodice line—the belt is optional—and the long lines of the skirt are features that will slenderize both bust and hips. Tucks are placed for ample freedom at back neck and front shoulders. Sleeves may be long or three quarter length with graceful flares. We used black and white printed georgette for the original.

Pattern 9346 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch fabric, ¼ yard 36-inch contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTY CENTS (15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S PATTERN CATALOG. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon,

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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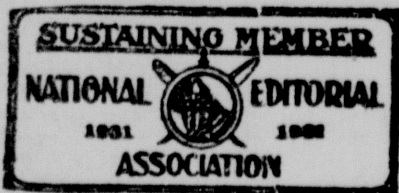
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



A MISTAKEN IDEA.

An article in a recent issue of the Yale Daily News remarked that politics is altogether too dirty a business for gentlemen to follow.

"The most serious of all menaces to American principles," wrote the undergraduate editor, "is the increasing disgust of educated young men for politics. Politics no longer is a decent profession."

Some allowance, of course, must be made for the pangs of disillusionment that come to all sophomores. When you are just beginning to grow up it is a trifle hard to retain a sunny optimism in the face of your dawning discovery that the world has an abundance of rogues and dolts in public office.

But there is something rather dismaying about this Yale editor's pronouncement, just the same. The dirtiness of politics may be a menace to American principles, as he says; much more serious a menace, however, can be found in the fact that we seem to be developing, at our more aristocratic colleges and universities, a body of young men who feel themselves much too good for the weary task of rolling up their sleeves and helping to set things right.

Politics is dirty, of course. One does not have to go to Yale to find that out. But dirtiness will never in this world be remedied by educated young men who find it too messy to touch. The way to clean it up is to jump into it with both feet and go to work.

Of course, one young man by himself can't do much, no matter how hard he tries. But he can accomplish a lot more by pitching in and working than by sitting on the sidelines and pressing a scented handkerchief to his patrician nostrils. Even a student editor should be able to see that.

Among other things, our colleges and universities are supposed to fit young men for leadership; and leadership never comes from those who have an aristocratic disdain for dirty jobs. This lad at Yale has indicted his own alma mater more severely than he has indicted the profession of politics.

STUDENTS AND THE MINE WAR.

It is a little bit hard to see why anyone has a right to jeer at those eastern college students who tried to get a first-hand look at conditions in the Harlan county coal fields of Kentucky.

To be sure, the sight of all that eager youth in a chartered bus, rushing into an area where outside investigators are about as welcome as royalists in Russia, has its faintly ludicrous angles. But there is nothing especially funny about the way in which the students were turned back, or about the motives that led them to go to Kentucky in the first place.

After all, young people go to colleges and universities to be educated. That, at any rate, is the theory; and it can safely be assumed that these youngsters weren't of the type that goes to college solely to get a little social polish.

Getting an education involves a good many things. Among them, it involves getting a comprehensive and accurate view of the civilization in which the scholar lives. Harlan county, much as we might be tempted to regret it at times, is a part of American civilization.

What could be more fitting, then, than that college students should go there to find out for themselves what all the shooting is about?

When Harlan county's prosecutor told the students that they "have no interest whatever" in the things that are happening in the coal field, he simply did not know what he was talking about. All Americans have an interest in them. A college student who didn't care to find out about them, when the opportunity offered, would do well to leave college and go home to live off his father a bit longer.

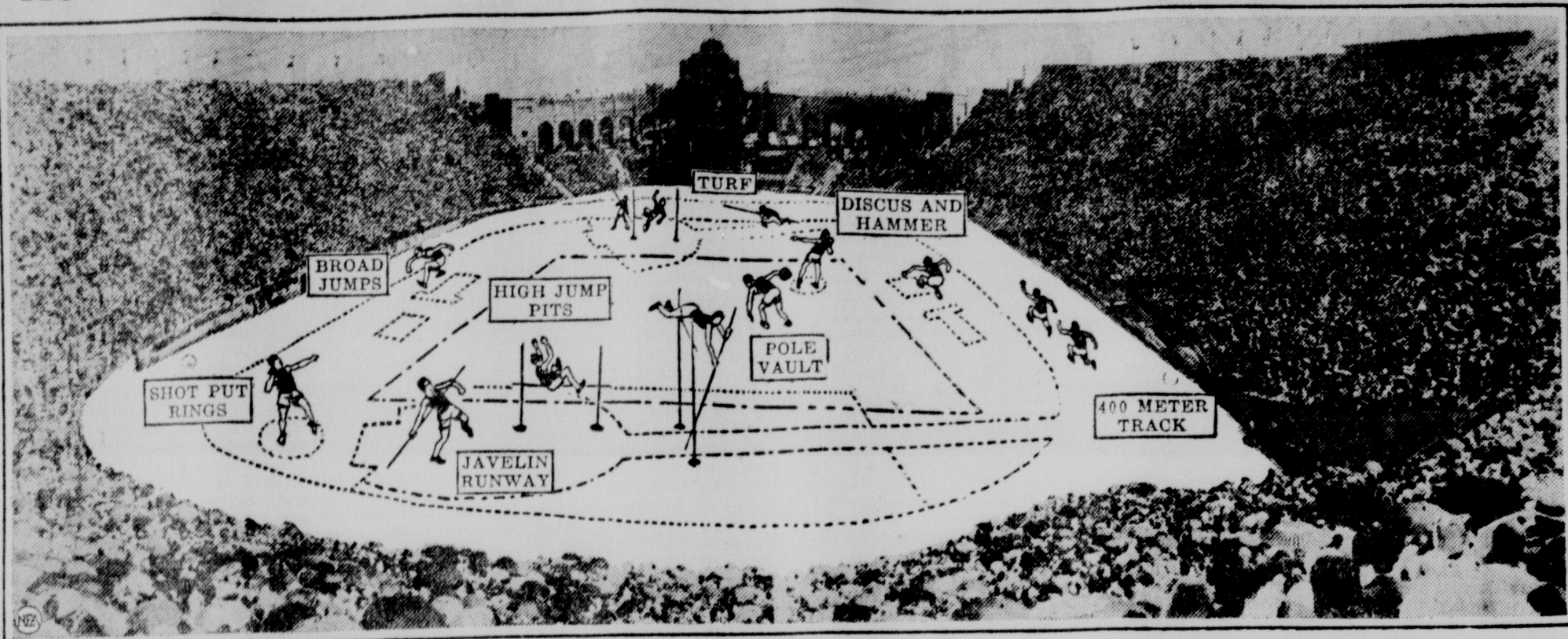
This nation is in no danger from students who charter busses and go to scenes of industrial warfare to find out what is happening. The really dangerous students are the ones who don't care; the ones in whose eyes the junior prom and the ins and outs of campus politics are the only truly important things. The boys and girls who tried to go to Harlan county, whatever else they may have done, at least proved that they know what they are in college for.

The outstanding disgrace of America is the unhealthy and indecent housing and sanitary conditions of our slums and many of our homes. There are billions of dollars worth of sound, self-supporting and profitable projects of construction that await approval and the impulse to get under way.—Francis Lee Stuart, ex-president, American Society of Civil Engineers.

President Hoover has inaugurated a program so efficient and so vital that it alone stands as a memorial not only to him but also to the wisdom of the public which chose a man capable of accomplishing this stupendous task—Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy.

I intend to work without ceasing until that greatest of all evils, unemployment, has been eliminated.—Eamonn de Valera, president, Irish Free State.

HOW OLYMPIC STADIUM WILL LOOK WHEN ATHLETES BEGIN BIG SHOW



This remarkable photographic-drawing shows graphically how Olympic Stadium at Los Angeles, will look this summer when athletes from all parts of the world

begin the 10th Olympic Games. Runways, pits and other necessary construction has been planned to permit the competitors to be in action in all parts of the huge bowl at the same time, lending

the effect of a many-ringed circus. Thus there are pits and runways for the broad jump and hop, step and jump on both the north and south sides of the field. The west end will have the javelin throw

runway, a pole vault pit, a high jump pit and a shot put ring, and the same events will be contested at the opposite end of the stadium at the same time, with the exception of the javelin throw.

Rings for the discus, hammer and weight events will be in the center of the field. The track for the races is 400 meters around, which is slightly less than a quarter of a mile.

HERE IS THE PROGRAM FOR THIS YEAR'S OLYMPIC GAMES

Parade of Nations—July 30, afternoon.
Weight Lifting — In Olympic Auditorium, afternoon of July 31, and evenings of July 30 and 31; fencing, State Armory, morning of August 1, 5, 6, 8, 10 and 12, afternoons of July 31 and evenings of July 30 and 31.
Wrestling — Olympic Auditorium, mornings and evenings of August 1 to 7, inclusive.
Track and Field Athletics — At Olympic Stadium, mornings of August 5 and 6, afternoons of July 31 and August 1 to 7, inclusive.
Field Hockey — In Olympic Stadium, afternoons of August 8 and 11.
Cycling — Pasadena Rose Bowl, nights of August 1, 2 and 3; road cycling, morning of August 4; Modern Pentathlon — Five stadia, August 2 to 6, inclusive.
Yachting — Los Angeles Harbor, afternoons August 5 to 12, inclusive.
Swimming — Olympic Swimming Stadium, mornings and afternoons of August 7, 9, and 12.
Gymnastics — Olympic Stadium, morning of August 8 to 12, inclusive, afternoon and evening of August 10.

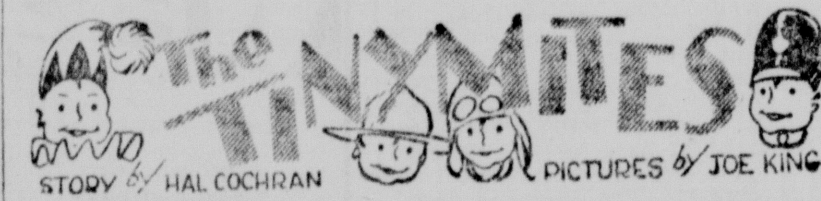
Boxing — Olympic Auditorium, morning of August 10 and 11, afternoons and evenings of August 9 and 13.
Football — August 8, night game.
Rowing — Long Beach Marine stadium, mornings and afternoons of August 9 and 12, and afternoon of August 13.
Equestrian Sports — Riviera Country Club, Santa Monica, afternoons of August 10 and 11, and afternoons of August 13 and 14.
Shooting — Elysian Park, mornings and afternoons of August 12 and 13.
Closing Ceremony — At Olympic Stadium, afternoon of August 14.

no member ever be permitted to talk simply because he loves the sound of his own voice, or for the mere benefit of his constituents. Fat chance!

Some Work, Others Talk—It is quite true that many members work their heads off, but the Record shows that there are too many others who talk their heads off for purposes far less important.

The Senate, freer from rules control and hence usually a more valuable parliamentary body than the House, is the worst offender both from the standpoint of useless gabble and filling up the Record with costly type.

House Is Stingy, But—Senators may talk as much as they like, in effect, and they allow each other leave to insert almost anything in the Record. The House is stingy about granting its members Record space.



STORY BY HAL COCHRAN

The Tines ran along the sand and every bit of it was scanned to see if they could find poor Duncy, but they had no luck.

Said Scouty, "This is very queer. Not long ago he was right here. But we have searched and called and now it seems like we are stuck."

"Oh, no we're not," said Windy. "I think it would be real wise to try and find him in the woods. That's likely where he went from here."

"The little footprints on the sand just prove that others were on hand. Our little pal's in trouble now, I very sadly fear."

"Come, follow me! The brush is thick, but to our task we'll bravely stick. We'll better stay together. Then we'll know we're safe and sound."

"I'll take the lead and blaze the trail. I hope this is to some avail. We will be ready for a snooze when Duncy's finally found."

Then, through the trees they worked their way. Wee Windy often shouted, "Hey! Where are you, Duncy?" Answer us so we can rescue you."

But no sound came from far or near. Said Coppy, "Well, he can't be here, but let's keep right on going. That's the only thing to do."

All of a sudden Coppy cried, "Quick! Jump behind some trees and hide. Then look right through those bushes and you'll see a real strange sight."

The Tines looked and what they saw made Windy softly whisper, "Aw! Some skinny men have Duncy, but at least he is all right."

The skinny men had played a trick on Duncy, and it worked out slick. They all had gathered 'round him and then dragged him to their house.

The Tines watched them push him in a door and this made Scouty grin. Said he, "I wonder why poor Duncy's quiet as a mouse?"

Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc. (The Tines pull a smart trick in the next story.)

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—(NEA Service).—The Congressional Record costs us \$58 a page, but that fact does not seem to make it any smaller, even in these days.

It would be a lot cheaper if members of Congress were content to let the Record go with a mere record of legislative transactions and speeches actually made on the floor, but instead of that they fill it up with reprints of documents, speeches made elsewhere by somebody, rotten poetry from constituents and long tabulations of statistics designed to prove something or other.

And a large additional saving might be made if each man who had the floor were always compelled to stick to his subject.

But if you go as far as that it would be only logical to insist that

no member ever be permitted to talk simply because he loves the sound of his own voice, or for the mere benefit of his constituents. Fat chance!

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Some representative is usually bound to object to the insertion of anything except an extension of remarks through which a comrade pretends to have made a speech so that he may frank it back to his

district for re-election purposes. That's only common courtesy, of course to let such stuff get by.

Nevertheless, Congressman Pat took over 11 pages one day this man og Texas, the bonus man, session and 18 pages on another, what, between actual speech and insertions. Kelly of Illinois got 16 pages similarly and Frear of Wisconsin required 45 pages (cost amounting to \$2610) for two little speeches on the same subject.

Just Pure Gabble—But for pure gabble the most prolific members include even some of the august leaders of the Congress. Senator Pat Harrison, recognized as the Democratic party's unofficial chief castigator of the Republican party, and Senator Jim Watson, of Indiana, major floor leader, are not horrible examples, but:

One day recently Pat was burning up the G. O. P. for perpetrat-

A nice looking store and stock may give a lot of satisfaction to a merchant, but it takes newspaper advertising to attract the customers and keep the cash register ringing.

Electrical appliances should be in every home. They lighten labor; in fact, they are the greatest labor-savers in the world for the home, where work must be done every day regardless of season or weather. Worth while lines are advertised.

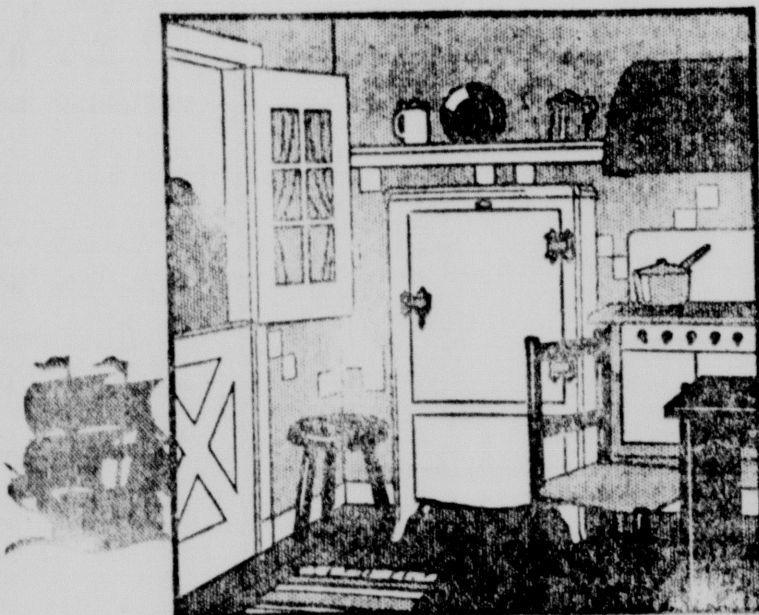
When your local merchants have special values, you can always find them mentioned in their ads. Read the advertisements!

Mrs. Sarah Rebecca Curtis, oldest merchant in Rusk, Texas, has completed her fiftieth year in business there.

IN MAYFLOWER

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

TRUE PERIOD DESIGN



In the Dutch Colonial, as in other kitchens, period or modern, Mayflower's style is fitting.

matches time-proved quality with time-enduring style...

Now comes the Mayflower, acclaimed world's most beautiful electric refrigerator. Here for the first time is true, authentic beauty in cabinet design.

In Mayflower this distinctive beauty represents a PLUS value you don't want to overlook. For prices are not higher as you might expect... but actually lower than you're usually asked to pay.

And of equal importance is performance. You can count on your Mayflower for dependable, carefree operation. Its performance is based on experience in electric refrigeration since 1920.

Let us tell you all about the Mayflower... point out its fifteen outstanding features... explain the three year guarantee. Considering all that Mayflower offers, we feel sure you'll

want to investigate the Mayflower before you spend a penny for refrigeration.

Call... or telephone... our show room. See what Mayflower offers you today!



W. H. WARE Hardware

211 First St.

Phone 171

Shirts and Shorts That Are Different

35c and 50c A GARMENT 3 for \$1.00



Lightweight, full cut Shorts in patterns or plain colors with adjustable side tabs. Shirts that hold their shape after many tubbings. Large assortments to choose from.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety

SPORTS

JUNIORS LIKELY WINNERS SPRING CLASS CONTESTS

Final Track Events Are On Program For This Afternoon

By DON HILLIKER
With the remaining events scheduled for this afternoon and Wednesday, the Juniors loom as the probable winners in the high school's annual spring class track and field meet. Monday the first five events gave the third year students a total of 31½ points, seniors, 19 points, sophomores, 4 points and the freshman, 1½ points.

Ogan, senior, and McReynolds, junior, led the scoring yesterday afternoon with two firsts each. Ogan took the honors in the shot put and pole vault while McReynolds grabbed the high hurdles and the 220 yard dash. The fifth event saw a big surprise when Smith, a senior, won the mile over two letter men, Padgett and Williams.

This was the official opening of the Dixon high school track season. The remainder of the class contest will give a good idea of the idea of the success of the coming meets. Summaries:

Mile run—Smith, Sr. first, Williams, Jr., second; Padgett, Sr., third; Compton, Sr., fourth. Time 5 min. 53.3 sec.

Shot put—Ogan, Sr. first; Mantch, Jr., second; R. Daniels, Sr., third; B. Weiman, Jr., fourth. Distance 35 feet 1½ inches.

120 yard hurdles—McReynolds, Jr., first; Schildberg, Sr., second; Fordham, Jr., third; Knapp, Sr., fourth. Time 21 seconds.

Pole vault—Ogan, Sr. first; E. Planigan, Jr., second; Beech, Jr., third; Underwood, Jr., fourth. Time for third and fourth. Height 9 feet.

220 yard dash—McReynolds, Jr., first; Strong, Jr., second; Ogan, Sr., third; Flamingam, Sr., fourth. Time 25 seconds.

Last Night's Sports

By The Associated Press

WRESTLING—
Camden, N. J.—Gus Sonnenberg, 210, Boston, split two falls with Alan Eustace, 215, Kansas; Leo Numa, 220, Seattle, threw Louis Alaire, 210, France, 21:35.

Lewiston, Me.—Pat McGill, 215, Nebraska, won by default from Lee Wyckoff, 212, St. Louis; Jack Sherry, 222, Chicago threw Al Mercer, 208, Montreal.

Baseball—
Pittsfield, Mass.—Boris Demitroff, 205, St. Louis, won two falls out of three from Kara Pasha, 215, Turkey. Charles Leahman, 212, Omaha drew with Martin Plestina, 230, Chicago, 30:00.

Montreal, Que.—Henri Deglane, of Montreal, won in straight falls from D. Len Hall, Nebraska, 21:00 and 12:00; Billy Bartush, 225, Los Angeles, drew with Jim Petroff, 224, of St. Louis, 45:00.

Milwaukee—Nick Lutze, California, won in straight falls from "Man Mountain" Leavitt, 231½ and 1:38; Karl Zbyzsko and Ussif Mahmoud, draw, 30:00.

FIGHTS—
Paris—Kid Francis, Italy, outpointed Eugene Huat, France (10).
New York—Franka Nekolny, of Czechoslovakia, outpointed Jary Maceodon, Jersey City (10); Marty Sampson, New York, outpointed Eddie Murdock, Tulsa, Okla. (10).

Boston—Emile Spider Pladner, France, outpointed George Ostrow, Revere, Mass. (10); Freddie Lattenzo, France, outpointed Earl Duquette, Cambridge, Mass. (8).

Syracuse, N. Y.—Bob Moody, Syracuse, stopped Meyer (K. O.) Christner, Akron, O. (6); Johnny Delaney, Syracuse, outpointed Rosie Baker, Indianapolis (6).

Terre Haute, Ind.—Jack Charvez, San Francisco, outpointed Ray Trambille, Rockford, 10.

New Orleans—Battling Shaw, of Mexico City, stopped Ervin Berlier, New Orleans (8).

St. Louis—Joe Ghouly, St. Louis, outpointed Johnny (Pee-wee) Kaiser, St. Louis, (10).

Baseball Gossip

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer
With the big league ball season one week old, it begins to look as if the champion St. Louis Cardinals will receive a run for their money in the National League.

In losing their fourth straight home game yesterday the champions set a new low for the last two seasons, dropping into seventh place. Their longest losing streak at Sportsman's Park last season was three straight, and only once did they drop four in a row on the road.

Where they started last season with a succession of triumphs, winning eight of their first eleven games and taking a lead they never relinquished, they found themselves today with only two wins in six starts and a long, uphill climb before them.

It is probable Sergeant Street's boys will collect themselves soon and move around the top, but the odds are long against their making another such runaway as that of last year. Charlie Root of the Cubs set them down with four hits yesterday and would have scored a shut-out but for an error by Rookie Bill Herman in the ninth. The score was 3 to 1.

The one cheering note for the

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Boston	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	3	3	.500
Cincinnati	4	3	.571
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
St. Louis	2	4	.333
New York	1	4	.200

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 3; St. Louis 1.
Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 7; New York 1.
Brooklyn 8; Philadelphia 0.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	4	2	.667
New York	2	1	.667
Detroit	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Chicago	4	3	.571
Cleveland	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Boston	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 2; Chicago 1.
Detroit 14; St. Louis 7.
Washington 15; Philadelphia 7.
New York-Boston not sched.

Games Today

Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Boston (2).

Cardinals is that the New York Giants generally regarded as their most dangerous rivals, have an even worse start. Walter (Huck) Betts of the Boston Braves handed the McGrawmen a 7 to 1 beating yesterday, sending them definitely into the basement.

Led by Babe Herman and Ray Klop, the Cincinnati Reds further aroused their constituency with a 5 to 0 win over Pittsburgh. Klop held the Pirates to five hits while Herman drove in four of the Reds' runs with a double and a home run.

Babe Phelps, a sensation for Brooklyn in 1930 and a flop in 1931, made his 1932 debut by blanking the Phillies, 8 to 0, on six hits. Glen Wright, Dodger shortstop, hit a home run and two singles.

The Washington Senators supplied the fireworks in the American League with a crushing 15 to 7 triumph over the Athletics. Wait Johnson's proteges topped topped off with a six-run spurge in the ninth, to which Sam West and Joe Judge contributed homers.

Was Ferrell rang up his second victory as Cleveland stopped the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1. Vic Frasier pitched sterling ball for the losers, permitting five hits in eight innings, but the Sox made six errors behind him.

Whitlow Wyatt of Detroit likewise scored victory No. 2 as the Tigers took a loose one from St. Louis. Browns, 14 to 7. The Tigers knocked Sam Gray from the hill in the fourth.

The Yanks and Red Sox were not scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Charlie Root, Cubs — Held the Cards to four hits and won, 3-1.
Roy Johnson, Tigers — Collected triple and two singles against Browns.

Was Ferrell Indians — Stopped White Sox with seven hits to win 2-1.

Heinie Mahush, Senators—Drove in five runs with homer and single against Athletics.

Ray Klop, Reds — Scattered Pirates' five hits and won by shut-out.

Art Shires, Braves — His three singles against Giants drove in three runs.

Babe Phelps, Dodgers — Blanketed Phillies with six hits.

Do You Remember

One Year Ago Today—The second largest crowd in baseball history—80,403 paid admissions—saw the world champion Athletics defeat the Yankees, 3 to 2, in their first meeting of the year at Yankee Stadium. George Walberg allowed six hits, one a homer by Gehrig, and Charley Ruffing gave seven, including a home run by Dykes.

Five Years Ago Today — Clarence DeMar, 36-year-old typesetter from Melrose, Mass., ran to victory, his fifth, in the annual Boston A. A. marathon, in the time of 2 hours, 40 minutes 22 1-5 seconds.

Ten Years Ago Today — Before Western Golf Association officials and manufacturers of golf clubs, Jock Hutchison, British Open champ, Laurie Aytton, Scotch pro, and Chick Evans, former National Amateur champion, tested steel shafted clubs with these made of wood. Because of a heavy wind, nothing was proved.

Blames New Rule For Boy's Injury
Wilmington, Ohio, April 19—(AP)—The revised football rules, relating to the kickoff, were exposed today to a coach's criticism that they were responsible for the critical injury of one of his players.

Tom Williams, 19, a Wilmington high school player, suffered a brain concussion in a practice game yesterday while trying to block an opponent.

Cosch Ames Smith said Williams, playing a guard, on the defensive team, was exposed to greater possibility of injury because the new rules prevented him from meeting the full speed of an opposing player with equal force.

The Wilmington team went through a 10-game schedule last season, undefeated and without a serious injury, but Smith predicted the new kickoff rule will "result in more injuries than ever."

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

This is an open letter to Dan Howley, ex-manager of the Grand Rapids, Toronto, St. Louis and American League and other ball clubs, and now the pilot of what is beginning to look more and more like a baseball club in Cincinnati. It is somewhat in the nature of an apology, addressed to a game guy who never gives up. Here it is:

Dear Dan: When I saw you down at Tampa in the spring, the Reds didn't exactly appear to be the team the Cardinals would have to beat to win a pennant this year. To be candid, your club seemed to me to be the one assurance that any one of the seven other clubs wouldn't finish at the tail end of the National League procession.

YOU DIDN'T FOOL—

When you said you would trade anybody for anything even an old pocket knife, I'm afraid I didn't take you seriously enough. I didn't see what the Reds had to trade, I wrote that your club not only had no players to trade but that it had no cash with which to buy.

Well, Dan, I was wronger than the snake-eyes on dice. For it seems you not only had players to trade but had scratch with which to do business, too. In a month you changed the Reds from a drab and hopeless tail-end team to a colorful contender.

THEY'LL LIKE THE BABE—

When you traded Stripp, Cucinello and Sukerforth for Herman, Lombardi and Gilbert, a lot of the boys expressed the opinion that you had given Brooklyn the very power they needed for a pennant winner, but that remains to be seen. Herman will bat in plenty of runs, and say he's not as bad an outfielder as he's painted, at that.

DAVIS CUPPERS

FACING ANOTHER ROUND OF SETUPS

Vines And Associates Advance In Mason-Dixon Tourney

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Apr. 19—(AP)—Safely past the first round without the loss of a set, American Davis Cup stars in the Mason and Dixon tennis championship faced another easy round today.

Ellsworth Vines, national singles champion, and his two Davis Cup teammates, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, all won easily yesterday while the fourth member, Frank Shields, enjoyed a bye.

Vines whipped Armand Bueau of New York, 6-1, 6-3; Allison, the conqueror of Vines in the North and South at Pinehurst and the Tulane Invitation at New Orleans, defeated Robert B. Lowry, New York, 6-2, 6-2; and Van Ryn defeated Clarence C. Chaffee of Providence, 6-1, 6-3.

Today Vines was to meet Harry Brown of White Sulphur Springs; Allison was paired against J. D. Martin, Jr., another local player; Shields against Roland McKee, of New York; Van Ryn against G. C. Shafer, Philadelphia; Gregory A. Mangin, Newark, against Dr. Philip B. Hawk, New York; J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J. against D. K. Bowen, White Sulphur Springs and Marcel Ramville of Montreal against Fred Bagge, New York.

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Anyway, with Herman you have

someday, those Cincinnati fans will pay to see.

Now you have taken Hailey away from the Cardinals. Some of the St. Louis baseball writers commented that the St. Louis fans were not sorry to lose Chick because Hailey was a chronic conscientious objector to salary offers and they had no faith in him in a pinch. In four world series, it was pointed out, Hailey played in 24 games and hit only 205.

Be that as it may, Dan, when the Cards let Hailey go to Cincinnati I think they gave you the very man who will beat them out of a pennant this year.

The Cardinals won the pennant last year, you might say, by beating Cincinnati. Out of 22 games between the two teams, the Reds won only two. I'm not trying to rub it in, mind you, because it is pretty generally realized what you were up against last year. Now with Hailey on your side, with that batting average of nearly .350, the Cardinals needn't expect more than an even break on games with the Reds. It will mean a lot when the totals are added.

HE'LL BEAT ST. LOUIS—

Hailey will hit for you—and he will hit for you plenty in games between the Reds and Cardinals. Chick is like that. He will give you the best work of which he is capable, and when he's bearing down, he's tough. Hailey beat your club in plenty of games last year, as you know very well.

Well, that's about all there is to say at this time. I guess, except that I want to apologize for quiting on you in the spring. I should have known you better, after what you did for the Browns, and for your team you ever managed. You win, Dan. You fooled me. Pick up the marbles.

in the 220-yard free-style event. New York swimmers dominated the meet, with Eleanor Holm, national backstroke champion, winning the 100-yard event in 1:11.8, six-tenths of a second slower than the world record. Other New York victories were scored by Catherine Ames in the 100-yard free-style, in which the Indianapolis swimmer finished third, Susan Robertson in the 500 yard free-style, and the eastern 160-yard relay team.

Chicago, Apr. 19—(AP)—Young Bill Sullivan, son of old Bill Sullivan, who was a star catcher 25 years ago, is Manager Lew Fonseca's latest Chicago White Sox back stop experiment.

The elder Sullivan caught for the Sox when they won the world championship in 1906.

The younger Sullivan, who is studying law at Notre Dame weekdays and playing with the Sox Saturdays and Sundays, played part of last season at third base. He hit well, but during his short service, managed to make more errors than any third baseman in the American League.

Fonseca has decided drill him in the art of catching, and hopes he will prove more of a success than Smead Jolley. Jolley worked as a catcher during the training season, but abandoned the experiment and returned to the outfield.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

TESTING CUTS BIG SUM FROM COSTS OF CORN

Almost Three Fourths
Of Million Dollars
Saved By Tests

Urbana, Ill., April 19.—Almost three-fourths of a million dollars was slashed off the cost of growing corn by farmers in 22 of the important corn belt counties of Illinois last year as a result of their testing their seed for germination and disease, according to figures compiled by J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. The testing was part of a seed corn improvement program which the college is conducting throughout the state in cooperation with county farm advisers. Farmers in the 22 counties who are enrolled in the corn improvement work had enough seed corn tested to get 32,822 bushels of disease-free seed, or enough to plant 262,576 acres. It has been established in tests made by the college that such seed corn cuts crop costs five cents a bushel, or about \$2.70 an acre on the basis of average yields. The total saving on the 262,576 acres was \$708,955. In addition to having their seed tested, many of the farmers followed such practices as seed corn culling and proper storage which also are recommended in the corn improvement program.

Equally as much if not more seed is expected to be tested for this year's crop as was the case last year, since seed corn testing laboratories are running overtime to cope with a serious disease scourge in seed corn.

Testing of seed corn to get around the diseases which are estimated to be destroying from 15 to 20 per cent of the state's annual corn crop was put under way by the college in 1925 with the holding of a seed corn germination school here at Urbana. McLean and McDonough counties had the first large seed testing laboratories and from there the movement spread until now there are 20 or more of these laboratories operating in the state.

The millions of bushels of improved seed corn which have resulted from this work have been worth \$8.75 a bushel to farmers, says J. C. Hackleman, extension specialist, who has been testing seed corn which resulted from that seed are valued at no more than 25 cents a bushel. More than 60 per cent of the farmers in the 22 counties are attempting to follow the utility type standard for seed corn which is recommended in the project and more than 37 per cent of them are field-picking their seed corn instead of following the old practice of letting the job slide until corn husking time or later.

Seed corn testing and storage is most advanced in Ford county, judging from the fact that a total of 6,500 bushels stored and tested in that county in 1931 was enough to plant almost 40 per cent of all the corn grown. The 21 other counties, ranked according to the percentage of total corn acreage planted to disease-tested seed were Green, Sangamon, Kankakee, Macoupin, Champaign, Woodford, De Witt, Kendall, Logan, McDonough, Iroquois, Brown, Moultrie, Menard, Christian, Pike, Grundy, LaSalle, Adams and Henry.

Farm Radio

Homesteaders, gardeners, beekeepers, dairymen, poultrymen, all persons interested in conservation, general farmers—will find matters of seasonal information in the National Farm and Home Hour programs of the Department of Agriculture during the week beginning Monday, April 25.

The Department and Farm Board presentations of the week follow:

Monday, April 25—"Flowers and Honey," J. L. Hamilton, Bureau of Entomology; "Science and the Dairy Industry," O. E. Reed, Bureau of Dairy Industry.

Tuesday, April 26—"Home Repairs—Now is the Time to Make Them," Ruth Van Deman, Bureau of Home Economics; and S. H. McCrory, Bureau of Agricultural Engineering; "April Meeting, Progressive Garden Club," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry, Presiding.

Thursday, April 28—"April Dairy Markets," L. M. Davis, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest Service series.

Friday, April 29—"April Poultry Markets," Roy C. Potts, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Week With the Farm Board," Edgar Markham, Federal Farm Board; "Cooperative Marketing of Fruits and Vegetables," K. B. Gardner, Federal Farm Board.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. CST over KYW.

The Hudson river valley extends about 50 miles out to sea from Sandy Hook, ending in the canyon, which gradually spreads out fanning and merges with the rest of the sea bottom.

The Market Basket

By the Bureau of Home Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

ECONOMY DIET NEED PLENTY MILK

The most economical diet that can be devised says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is built around milk and its products. Milk, along with a combination of whole grain and refined grain products furnishes the cheapest sources of energy, of building materials, and of certain health-producing substances. This foundation, reinforced with potatoes or tomatoes, for example, citrus fruits or some other source of vitamin C makes it possible to get along, if necessary, with less of some other foods that one might like.

Milk furnishes more kinds of nutrients than any other food. Therefore, anybody who does not have a variety of other foods should have plenty of milk. For people who are overweight and should watch their calories, milk is especially important. Low in calories in any case, the calories can be further decreased by using skim milk and buttermilk. And people who do not like to drink milk can take it in other dairy products, cooked or served with cereals and in soups and cooked or served in puddings or with vegetables.

Milk is rich in protein, in minerals (calcium and phosphorus especially) and in vitamins. Because of this many-sided food value, it is one of the cheapest of all foods. To most people milk means fresh whole milk, but evaporated milk is whole milk concentrated to half its original bulk and may be cheaper than fresh milk, especially in bulk and since it can be kept indefinitely if the can is unopened, it is a convenient and economical substitute where whole milk can not be had. A "1-lb" can of evaporated milk when it is diluted with an equal quantity of water is equivalent in food value to a quart of fresh pasteurized milk.

Dried milk, or milk powder, is made from whole milk from skim milk, or from partially skimmed milk. It is sold at retail under several trade names. Dried skim milk is the cheapest form, and when obtained at less than 15 cents a pound provides fluid skim milk at 3 cents a quart or less. Relief workers have used it to great advantage in various communities, buying it by the barrel or in 50-pound sacks at 6 to 10 cents a pound. Sometimes the powder can be bought from bakers or ice cream makers. Or a homemaker's club, or some other organized group in the community may find it well worth while to invest in dried skim milk in wholesale quantities. Recipes for using dried milk will be furnished by the Bureau of Home Economics on request.

Milk increases, of course, the food value of foods with which it is cooked. Corn meal mush, oatmeal, cracked whole wheat, brown rice, hominy or hominy grits—all these are much improved both in food value and in flavor by cooking with milk and for this purpose evaporated or dried milk can be used instead of fresh. The same is true of vegetables and puddings, and because the milk is sure to be served with the vegetables, the maximum mineral and vitamin value of both milk and vegetables are retained. Potatoes scalloped in milk, kale paired with milk, cabbage cooked in milk, onions or summer squash served with milk have a delicate flavor and a high food value, whether the milk is fresh, evaporated or dried.

Holstein Assn. To Meet In Madison

Voting for delegates to attend the Forty-seventh Annual Convention of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the world's largest dairy cattle organization, will be held in Madison, Wisconsin June 1 is now taking place. There will be 198 delegates elected from the 709 nominating districts that have been made. On May 31st, there will be an open forum at which important dairy problems will be discussed. Affairs of the Association will be attended to on June 1st. The Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian Breeders Association is acting as host to the convention and an interesting educational program and entertainment is being arranged. On June 2d there will be held a National Cooperative Cattle Sale in the Judging Pavilion of the College of Agriculture sponsored by the Wisconsin Association.

Headquarters for the convention will be at the Lorraine Hotel a few steps off Capitol Square on West Washington Ave. Preparations are being made to entertain at least 1000 guests from all over the United States, Canada and foreign countries.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Apr. 19.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 6,130,000; corn decreased 305,000; oats decreased 345,000; rye increased 13,000; barley decreased 65,000.

Hens Lay 'Two-in-One' Eggs



Plymouth Rock hens in Fred Printz's flock at Crooksville, Ohio, do double duty when they lay. They all produce double-yolk eggs. The flock consisting of 11 hens, has been carefully bred from one pullet owned by Printz several years ago. By eliminating fowls that were not of the desired type the present "double-yolked" layers were produced. Printz is shown above with one of his hens and inset is one of the unique eggs.

W.F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

For somewhat over a year now I have been writing this weekly letter. During this time I have received a number of checks for it from editors, publishers, and some individuals.

Without exception these were returned with the explanation that this letter was not written for profit.

In view of the fact that most publicity is sent out for profit, many persons found this hard to believe and one publisher came back and said, "Now be honest: Where's the nigger in this woodpile?"

The reason I write it is to give poultry raisers in this section information it seems to me you ought to have. In over a half a century of experience in this business, I have learned some things about the marketing end of it that I believe are valuable to the producer.

That is the information I have been trying to pass on to you. If it is of any value to you, we will both benefit from it, because we are both interested in the poultry business.

All Working for the Same End

It is my idea that anything that benefits one part of the industry will, in the end, help everyone in any way connected with it. I never could see where a hatchery man, or a producer dealer could build up a sound business unless he realized that his interests and the farmers' interests were one and the same thing.

The consumers are on the other side of the counter with hands in their purses ready to buy a dozen eggs—or a chicken for Sunday dinner. Everybody back of that counter from the butcher clear back to the farmer is interested in the same thing: To give those customers a product that will please their appetites at a price they will pay.

The poultry packer can't do that alone. The farmer can't do it alone. Working together and with the help of the people who handle the product on its way to the market, we can satisfy the customers.

Records Show Poultry Profits I will admit that sometimes I hardly know what to write you. I am convinced that if you manage things right, you can make as much money on chickens as you can do anything else you raise—and probably more.

The trouble is that poultry and egg money comes in small amounts and is usually paid out right away for groceries and gas and shoes. And most people have a record of it. So they don't realize how much it amounts to in a year's time.

I have just heard about a record that an Iowa farmer kept last year which sounds interesting to me and I think it will be to you. I am trying to get the correct figures so that I can write you next week about what he did.

Sincerely Yours,

W.F. Priebe

(Copyright, April 16, 1932, W. F. Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago.)

FARMING STILL "BIG BUSINESS" IN THIS STATE

U. of I. Training In the Field Is Worth Billions

Farming is still "big business" in Illinois. The training ground for that gigantic industry is the courses which are offered farm boys and girls at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Dean H. M. Mumford points out that according to the latest census figures, the total value of farm property on Illinois' 214,497 farms is \$3,786,661,124. In other words, every farm in the state represents an average investment of more than \$17,600 in farm property.

Any business man knows that an enterprise of this scale does not run itself; that it must have the direction and guidance of skilled and trained workers. Agriculture realizes this, too. In fact, all but six of the smaller counties out of the 102 in the state are represented in the enrollment of more than 600 students in the College of Agriculture.

An army of 214,000 trained farm operators is not all that Illinois agriculture needs if it is to succeed and flourish under the stress of economic conditions. In one way or another agriculture touches the life of every citizen. The industry has so many relationships that its training college is called upon to send a stream of trained workers into many fields other than farming.

Just as one example: practically everybody eats meat and there has to be a slaughtering and packing industry to take care of this need. In fact, the slaughtering and packing industry is the leading manufacturing enterprise of Illinois in point of value of output. There are 81 establishments with 26,609 employees earning \$41,246,967 annually and putting out products valued at \$669,054,316.

Many of these 26,609 employees of necessity must be men with an agricultural college training. There must be stock buyers who know how to pick animals that will yield the kind of meat the public wants.

There must be buyers who can quickly appraise the value of animals so that the public can be supplied with the kind of meat it desires at a price which will still leave the packing business its legitimate profits after the original cost of the animal and the processing and holding charges are paid.

For these and other reasons the packing industry must have men with an agricultural college background. Packing concerns may even go far as to refine the art of cooking meat and for such work there would be required the services of women trained in home economics.

Another example is the agricultural implement manufacturing business. There are 46 such establishments in Illinois and at least some of their 17,811 employees need to be men with an agricultural college training.

These workers earned \$26,337,328 and had an annual output valued at \$102,218,815, according to the 1927 U. S. census of manufactures.

In like manner, fertilizer companies, feed manufacturers, cereal and processing companies, flour mills, sugar beet factories, canneries and dairy supply houses need men and women with training in agriculture and home economics.

The agricultural college, as the training ground for this gigantic industry and its allied interests, also is called upon to supply creamery men, ice cream manufacturers and milk dealers. It also must meet the demand for workers in the colleges or experiment stations, in government service, in county agent or extension work, and for inspectors, seed analysis and regulatory workers.

Other trained workers are needed by the dairy press, the agricultural papers, the trade journals, farm organizations that employ secretaries and publicity men, the breed associations, research institutions and trade bodies employing salaried assistants. In addition there can be mentioned rural banks, hardware concerns, lumber companies, country newspapers, rural churches, bond houses, farm loan associations, insurance companies, real estate agencies and auto, truck and tractor companies.

The Illinois College of Agriculture attempts to meet these demands by training students in four special courses permitting specialization in general agriculture, in home economics and in floriculture. Technical work in different courses is closely associated with the related sciences and cultural subjects to further the development of cultivated and versatile men and women.

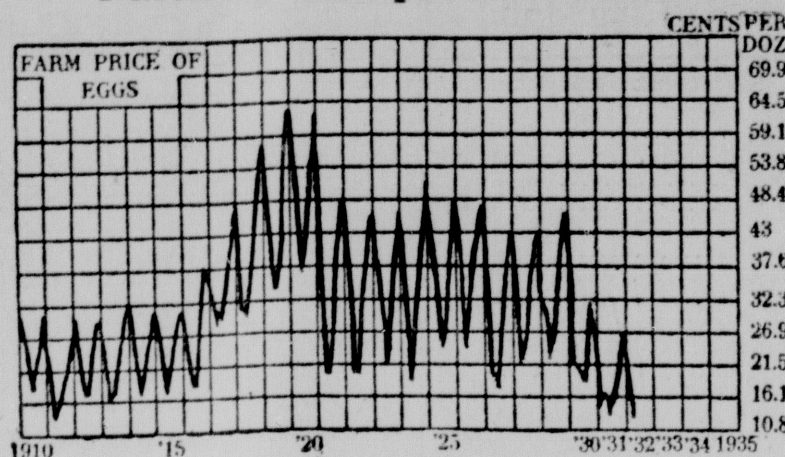
Farming Factors

NOT ALWAYS PROTEIN

By Prof. A. G. Phillips

Protein in livestock feeds is a word loosely used and seldom properly understood. Its derivation is from an old word meaning "to be first"—and because it is generally found to be lacking in cereals and farm grains, it has to

Farmers' Comparison Chart



The farm price of eggs has followed a set cycle since records were first taken by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The chart above, prepared by the bureau, shows a pronounced seasonal movement, reaching a high point during winter and low point in spring. The empty blocks at the end of the chart are provided for farmers to fill in their local egg prices and compare them with the national average as it is published from time to time.

be purchased by the farmer. It is the most expensive nutrient to buy and for that reason it is generally considered the most important.

Protein is necessary if growth and egg production is obtained from poultry feeding. Muscle, blood, feathers, reproduction and digestive organs, skin and a large percentage of the egg require protein in their make-up.

Until recently feeders in accepting the need of protein, have been inclined to give more attention to the amount rather than the kind or quality. Recent studies have shown that while the amount or percentage is important, the kind or quality is more so.

The Poultry Department of the Ontario Agricultural College, in Bulletin 262, showed that with similar protein levels, three kinds or sources gave different results in egg production. When fish meal was fed the number of eggs produced was 165.4; from meat scraps 138.9 eggs were obtained and from tankage 126.6 eggs were laid. The three kinds of feeds carry from 50 per cent to 60 per cent protein, but they are each quite different in their makeup and in the quality of their proteins.

Just because a chick starting mash contains 17 per cent protein does not mean that it is better than one containing 15 per cent or poorer than one carrying 20 per cent. Consideration must be given to the contents of the mixture and the kind of protein carriers included.

Some protein feeds are better than others when fed alone, but when combined and blended properly they are extremely satisfactory. This is because of the fact that by blending several kinds, the deficiencies of one may be supplied by some other.

The tendency of today is to feed less and better protein combinations rather than higher proteins from a limited number of sources.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Ohio—Arden Jackson and C. A. Balcom made a business trip to Peoria last Monday.

James Tobin and two little sons of Kansas City, Mo. are visiting his mother, Mrs. Bridget Tobin.

A. L. Piper suffered a painful injury last Tuesday when he fell from a hay rack breaking a bone below his left knee. He was taken at once to the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton where the fracture was reduced and he is resting as comfortably as possible.

The Wednesday Afternoon bridge

club met last week at the home of Mrs. Harriet Smith. First prize was won by Mrs. Mary Hurley and second prize by Mrs. Maude Jackson.

Arden Jackson and Robert Johnson made a business trip to Farmington Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Watkins and Mrs. Valentine Watkins were callers in Princeton Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dunlap and little son Marvin are visiting relatives in Taylor Ridge. G. S. Jackson has charge of the service station during Mr. Dunlap's absence.

Ed Parker of Clinton, Ill. spent a few days here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer visited over Sunday with Mrs. Kramer's uncle, Judge F. L. Anderson to Marion, Iowa.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Faley, Jr., on Sunday, April 17th.

Mrs. F. J. Burke and Mrs. John Hurley were guests of the North Prairie Community club at the home of the Misses Coffey last Thursday afternoon.

The W. F. M. S. of the M. P. church met at the home of Mrs. Emma Anderson last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Maria Smith as assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kramer entertained the Night Hawks Card club at their home last Thursday evening.

Max Brokaw has returned to his work as chief inspector of steel culverts and bridges for the Wisconsin state highway commission, at the Klawr manufacturing plant in Dubuque, Ia.

Prof. G. M. Shannon, C. A. Balcom, G. D. Morton and Alford Rickett attended a district meeting of the state board of education held in the Kaskaskia hotel in LaSalle Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley and Mrs. Eva Howard were business callers in Princeton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Merrill Jackson attended a meeting of the Heaton's Point Household Science Club held at the home of Mrs. Matilda Chase near Princeton last Thursday afternoon.

"Apple Blossom Time", a three-act comedy will be given by the junior class of the Ohio Community high school on Friday evening, April 22nd at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium under the direction of Miss Belma Gilbert.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schall on Saturday, April 16th.

H. A. Jackson and family were Princeton visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. K. Worrell entertained ten ladies at a silver tea at the par-

sonage Thursday afternoon. The time was spent in quilting.

HARMON NEWS

By M. McDermott

Harmon—Frank O'Brien Jr. was out from Sterling and spent the week end with his father and sisters.

Mrs. Margaret Drew and son Thomas motored to Dixon on business Saturday.

Mrs. Edward King of near Chicago motored here Saturday to visit her mother Mrs. J. R. McCormick. Floyd Sanders is sporting a new Nash automobile.

Miss Rita Rock who attends school in Dixon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rock.

Mrs. Chris Henkle and Miss Helen Long were Saturday callers in Dixon.

Mrs. Frank O'Neil, Sr., who would have been 97 years of age July 6, next, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Drew, 1040 Second Avenue, in Sterling, at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. Mrs. O'Neil had been ill about four weeks.

Mrs. O'Neil's maiden name was Winifred Finner. She was born in Ireland July 6, 1835 and came to the United States settling in New Jersey when a young woman of 25.

There she met and was married to Frank O'Neil, soon after which they came to Illinois and settled on a farm near Deer Grove, in which vicinity they made their home until the death of Mr. O'Neil, 20 years ago. Mrs. O'Neil continued to make her home on the old home place, which is located on route 88 about one and a half miles north of Deer Grove until about seven years ago, at which time she went to Sterling to make her home with a daughter Mrs. William Drew.

Mrs. O'Neil had long been a member of the St. Mary's Catholic church of Tampico, and was active in its affairs, especially the Altar and Rosary society until she moved to Sterling. She had since attended the St. Mary's church in Sterling when her health permitted.

Four sons and two daughters survived to mourn the loss of their mother. They are William and Frank of Deer Grove, Henry, who recently retired from the farm and moved to Chicago; and Mrs. William Drew of Sterling.

Mrs. O'Neil's body was removed to the old home place, occupied by one of her sons, Saturday evening and funeral services were held from St. Mary's Catholic church in Tampico at 8 o'clock Monday morning with burial in the cemetery at Tampico.

A number from here motored down and attended the funeral.

J. J. Backburn is helping his son John with some of the farm work.

Mrs. Will Dumphy and son Leroy spent Sunday at the William Hellman home near Walton.

Miss Janet Gaskill of Sterling spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill.

Monday morning about 7 o'clock the roof of Mary Ann Leonard's house east of here caught fire, believed to have been caused by the chimney burning out, and burning quite a hole in the roof.

A bucket brigade formed by the members of the family, with the assistance of some neighbors, who were hurriedly called when the fire was discovered, got it under control before it got much headway. They were very fortunate to have saved the house. It is reported no other damage was done.

A "miraculous" image of a dead girl on a mirror drew curious thousands to a house in St. Louis recently.



CLEAN EGGS

come from clean nests

EGGS with clean shells are worth more than eggs with dirty shells. So it pays a person to keep the nests clean.

Use plenty of straw in the nests and change it often.

It's during the rainy weather in the spring that eggs are most likely to get dirty unless you take particular care to keep them clean.

The hens lay clean eggs.

They get dirty between the time when they are laid and the time you gather them.

MOST of the eggs are laid before noon. So if you keep the hens shut up until after dinner and then gather the eggs as soon as you let them out, they don't have a chance to

come back in and dirty the eggs with their muddy feet.

The house, of course, must be kept as clean as possible.

Clean it often and keep plenty of fresh straw on the floor and in the nests. This is important all the time, but especially so in rainy weather.

PROVIDE plenty of nest room—one nest for every four or five hens, at least.

The fewer hens you have tracking over eggs that have already been laid in the nest, the less chance there is of their getting dirty.

It's not hard to keep them from getting dirty: A clean house, plenty of straw, plenty of nests, and the hens kept indoors until noon during rainy weather.

Blackhawk Produce Co.

Phone 57—FRANKLIN GROVE Phone 116—DIXON

MASSIE'S STORY OF SHOOTING IS BEFORE JURORS

The Naval Officer Is Un- shaken By Cross- Questioning

Honolulu, April 19—(AP)—A double probe for the defense contention that Lieut. Thomas H. Massie was insane when he allegedly held the pistol that took the life of Joseph Kahahawai was brought forth today by Clarence Darrow.

The aged attorney for the four persons accused of the lynching called four witnesses for this effort.

Two Los Angeles alienists, Sherman Miles, former Army Colonel with whom Lieutenant and Mrs. Massie lived for a time after the attack on the latter the night of September 12, 1931, and Beatrice Nakamura, Mrs. Massie's maid, were summoned to testify.

Despite prosecution avowals of disbelief that Lieutenant Massie held the gun which killed the young native suspected of having participated in the attack on Mrs. Massie, the accused naval officer came through a searing cross examination and finished his story yesterday without being shaken from it in any major detail.

To Support Story
Massie's repeated reference to his mental unrest after the attack and to his lapse of memory which began with the firing of the fatal shot in the home of his mother-in-law and co-defendant, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, was expected to get some support from the alienists, Dr. James Orblson and Dr. Edward Huntington Williams, who came here just before the trial opened.

Each day for a week they have occupied court room seats.

Miles and Miss Nakamura were expected to testify that Massie was in a highly nervous state after the attack.

Near the final of his story Massie gave a vivid account of the death of Kahahawai which he said he had obtained from the other defendants, Mrs. Fortescue, E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones. Massie previously had testified that he had no direct remembrance of the tragedy.

While the witness said he had stood dazedly holding the smoking pistol which made the fatal wound after the native had confessed participating in the attack upon Mrs. Massie.

Tried To Remove Stains
The other defendants, Massie said, ran about the house shouting, Mrs. Fortescue looked on as Lord and Jones tried vainly to wash the blood stains from Kahahawai's clothing, he testified.

Massie said Mrs. Fortescue took the leadership in the move to disband the mob and had tried to get him to take a drink of Okolehau, native liquor, to bring him out of his "spell." Massie said they decided to take him along so he could get some fresh air and had left Jones behind to clean up the house.

Prosecutor John C. Kelley pounded hard at the story, apparently seeking to trip Massie by jumping from one detail to another. The witness often said "I don't recall," when the Prosecutor pressed him.

There was one contradictory note in the defense evidence. Massie had testified he had consulted Eugene Beebe, a lawyer, who had told him it would "be all right" to get a confession from one of the men accused of the attack, providing no evidence of force were shown in obtaining it.

Beebe, a defense witness, admitted Massie had talked to him about the matter, but said he never had told the Navy officer anything by which he could infer that it would have been proper to take one of the assault defendants and get confession.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DOMESTIC:
Little Rock, Ark.—Citizens call on Governor to convene special session of the legislature to enact economy legislation.
Flint, Mich.—Mayor William H. McKeighan, on trial for liquor law conspiracy, is re-elected by City Commission.

FOREIGN:
Obetello, Italy—Lieut. Colonel Guascone Guasconi, speed flier, is killed with two others in seaplane crash.
Navelberg, Germany—Court rules that Wendel heirs are the groups represented by Mrs. Gertrude Kay of San Francisco and Adelaide Elizabeth Kroeger of Bremen, Germany.

Santa, Argentina—Closing of the Argentine-Bolivian frontier is asked to prevent spread of yellow fever from Bolivian town.

ILLINOIS:
Bloomington—Harold Knight was fatally injured when his bicycle collided with the automobile of Q. W. Carlisle of Streator.

Chicago—Mrs. Mary Martin, 80, received a divorce from John Martin, 84, who had left her home 19 years ago.

Disorder In Ohio
Mine Zone Stilled

Cadiz, O., April 19—(AP)—Three strike-ridden bituminous coal mines in the eastern Ohio field resumed operations today without a semblance of disorder, as National Guardsmen stood by ready to protect the workers against violence.

Expected trouble failed to materialize, and the miners went to work quietly.

Live Trees Give As Much Revenue As Those Cut Up

Chicago—Is a tree that forms part of a forest worth as much in dollars and cents as one that has been cut into lumber? The answer is "yes," says the Izaak Walton League in a current conservation bulletin which tells of the conclusions reached at the recent tri-state conference held in Milwaukee by E. W. Tinker, District Forester of the Great Lakes, to bring timber owners and users of forest products together to talk over a land and forest utilization program. Representatives of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota were present.

Several phases of this question of recreation in forest lands, especially as they affect the camping, hunting, fishing and general outdoor program of millions of outdoor fans, will be brought before the Izaak Walton League Convention, the great annual gathering of sportsmen and conservationists which is scheduled to open in Chicago on April 21 and continue through to April 23.

At the recent tri-state conference in Milwaukee where foresters and conservation officials rubbed elbows with pulp wood manufacturers and scores of land and timber owners, George R. McCallum of Detroit struck the key note of more recreation on timberlands. He said:

"Recreation in its various phases promises greater and more widely diversified profits than lumbering and at the same time harvesting a product of health and enjoyment. This new use we timber owners can manage for quick and easy development."

Since 1911, he pointed out, more revenue has come to the State of Maine from its recreational attractions, touring, hunting, fishing, education in the form of boys' and girls' summer camps than from lumbering and farming.

**SENATOR HARRIS
OF GA. DIED IN
CAPITAL MONDAY**

Heart Gave Way Under Strain Of Illness Of Several Weeks

(Picture on Page 1)
Washington, April 19—(AP)—Senator William J. Harris of Georgia is dead.

After a serious illness which had lasted for weeks, his heart gave way under the strain late yesterday. For a week the doctors had despaired of saving his life.

Harris died at the age of 64 after a lifetime spent in political service. He began as secretary to Senator A. S. Clay. He served as a Georgia State Senator, a member of the Democratic state committee. In 1913 he was appointed Director of the Census Bureau; later he was Acting Secretary of Commerce, and then became Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

He entered the Senate in 1919, and was serving his third consecutive term. Governor Russell of Georgia will fill his place by appointment until the November elections bring a successor to serve out the term ending in 1937.

His colleagues were quick to honor him with eulogies when they heard of his death, and within a few minutes the Senate adjourned out of respect to his memory.

Harris is survived by his widow, who was Julia Knox Hull Wheeler, and one daughter, Julia Wheeler Harris.

A desire for public service, fostered by activities in state politics in Georgia eventually took William Julius Harris to positions of prominence in the national government.

After finishing his course at the University of Georgia, he engaged in the insurance business and banking at Cedartown, Ga., but after his initiation into politics he devoted most of his time to public service, finally becoming United States Senator from his native state.

Senator Harris learned the ways of the upper house of Congress while serving as secretary to the late Senator A. S. Clay. Returning to his home state at the conclusion of that assignment, he was elected to the Georgia state senate and for a number of years was a member of the Democratic state committee of Georgia. After serving as a secretary of the committee, he was chosen chairman.

In 1913 Senator Harris was appointed director of the United States Census Bureau and for a time was acting secretary of the Department of Commerce.

President Wilson named him chairman of the Federal Trade Commission in 1915, a post he filled until 1918 when he resigned to enter the race for the United States Senate. He was elected that year and returned for a second term in 1924.

During his Senate service, Mr. Harris was appointed to places on

CANTRELL PLANS MEN'S MEETING



CANTRELL IN ACTION

Grady Cantrell, evangelist who is conducting union evangelistic services at the tabernacle on West Boyd Street, will address a mass meeting for men only next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. He has announced his subject as "Wine, Women, and Gambling." Boys under fourteen years of age unless accompanied by father will not be admitted. In announcing his subject Sunday evening the evangelist said, "This lecture will be of help to men of all ages. Nothing vulgar in it, but a plain talk to plain men."

Tonight will be Sunday School night at the tabernacle again. The Church of God Sunday School has held the highest place the last two weeks. The other schools are working hard to wrest the laurels from them. The contest is based upon the average attendance of the three Sundays preceding Easter. The school that has the largest percentage of attendance upon this basis wins first place. There will be some adult classes who will attend in a body tonight.

Dick Choate will be in charge of the Young People's Conference

which meets at 6:45 tonight at the Christian church. The business women will have their second banquet at the Christian church Wednesday evening at 6:15 and will be addressed by an out-of-town speaker. The children will meet with Mr. Harris at the tabernacle at 4:15 Wednesday and Friday and at 10:00 Saturday morning.

Rev. Cantrell will begin a series of sermons tonight upon "The Power of Pentecost." He will give four sermons to developing this theme. There will be an "Upper Room" service following the sermon. The Finance Committee will hold a meeting in the tabernacle office following the service.

The evangelist has announced that he will preach next Sunday night upon "How You Can Have What You Want From Marbles to Millions." This was announced for last Sunday evening, but for reasons of his own the evangelist pushed it forward one week. Services tonight open at 7:30 with a great song service led by Ray Harris and the great chorus choir of two hundred voices.

'Dummies' Named As Short Sellers

Washington, April 19—(AP)—In the belief that many of the names in the list of 24,000 short sales presented for the stock market inquiry represent "dummies" for important principals, some of the Senate's Banking committee members today advocated uncovering the real traders.

The committee held its inquiry in abeyance until Thursday, to give William A. Gray of Philadelphia, its new counsel, time to go through the tremendous list of transactions. Administration Senators, among them the Republican Leader, Watson of Indiana, reiterated their determination to go to the bottom of the subject and determine what influences have been depressing the market.

The list of short traders' names was guarded from publication, but Senators who have seen it said the great majority were unknown, leading to the belief expressed by some that in the larger transactions either fictitious names or those of agents for big operators had been used.

FINDS PANTS HOOKED

Los Angeles, Cal.—After his pants had been stolen from him, Edward Ellis, indignant, hurried toward the police station in a borrowed pair to report the theft. Passing a pawnshop window, he came to a startled stop. There were his pants! Police gave him 80 cents with which to redeem them.

"GRANNY" AT 31
Burbank, Cal.—Mrs. H. L. McKee is a grandmother. But don't picture her as the gray-haired benign type, because she's only 31 years old. At 14 she gave birth to a daughter. Now the daughter, Mrs. Ellis Harper, 17, likewise has borne a daughter. The great-grandmother of the family is 72.

LEE CO. CENTRAL COMMITTEES IN SESSION MONDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

W. A. Foster, George Schmuckle, James La Porte, George Stephan, Robert Anderson, Swan Sandberg, A. T. Tourillott, L. L. LeFevre and Gilbert P. Finch.

Alternates—George Welty, H. E. Moore, George W. Carpenter, Jack Horner, Fred Kersten, Lucien Hemenway, S. J. Maakestad, Sterling D. Schrock, Theo. J. Miller, Jr., Fred G. Dimick, John E. Moyer, Robert Sterling, Fred A. Richardson, Mark C. Keller, Elliott C. Risley, William J. Rose and Millard Fell.

A resolution authorizing the Lee county delegates to fill any vacancy that may exist and delegating to them the power to cast the ballot for the entire delegation and vote as a unit on all propositions coming before the state convention, was unanimously adopted.

Republicans Harmonious
Judge Harry Edwards, for 30 years a member of the county central committee, Judge William L. Leech, State's Attorney Mark C. Keller, Circuit Clerk Edwin S. Rosecrans and Frank E. Nangle of Paw Paw were called upon for short talks before the harmonious meeting closed.

Democrats Meet
The Democratic Central Committee with 32 of 38 members in attendance, the largest meeting held in upward of 30 years, convened in the supervisor's room at the court house yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sherwood Dixon of this city was elected chairman by the unanimous vote of the committee and Albert H. Hanneken, member of the committee for 20 years was honored by the secretaryship for another term. While he declined to serve for another term, the committee elected A. C. Reese of this city, assistant to the secretary Arthur Edwards of Amboy was elected treasurer.

Chairman Dixon suggested the selection of an executive committee to consist of five members to be appointed by the chairman after conferring with the possible appointees, this action receiving the unanimous support of the committee. Joseph Bauer of Hamilton township was suggested by Chairman Dixon to serve as chairman of this committee.

Delegates Named
Five delegates to the state Democratic convention to be held at Springfield Friday were named as follows:

Edward Jones, Dixon, Joseph Bauer, Hamilton; W. Meyer, West, Brooklyn; Arthur Edwards, Amboy and Sam C. Stanfield, of Dixon.

Alternates—John P. Devine, Edward Root, John H. Reagan, George Murray, Dixon and James Dempsey, Marion.

Chairman Dixon informed the committee that a need of funds existed and urged a campaign for this purpose. Short talks were made by Edward Jones, candidate for State's Attorney; Royal Fitzsimmons, candidate for Circuit Clerk; Charles Nesbit, candidate for County Surveyor and Dr. Hallday, candidate for Coroner.

Representative John P. Devine, in addressing the committee, said: "This is the largest meeting of the County Central Committee of the Democratic party in 30 years, which indicates that the Democrats are alert to their opportunity and their duty. They desire to bring conditions back under control which people may live. Too many Democrats have fallen for the Republican argument of prosperity. The Republican party in a large measure is responsible for conditions as they are today, through the high protective tariff and a government of the few. My word of warning at this time is, not to lay down on the soft side of a political snap."

"A large campaign fund is not necessary. Those who spent lavishly at last Tuesday's election were defeated, indicating that the people are alive to conditions. For Governor of Illinois the Republicans have nominated a master mind, and you will find him resorting to many things to win next fall. We are going to present a united front while on the other side the disgruntled candidates are sulking in their tents."

"PERFECT" COPS
London—There are policemen in Prague who never bawl out people but who are always extremely courteous and helpful. You're right, they're not human. They are newly invented robots placed in public places. An official stands by each of them with a list of possible queries from the public. When someone wants to know of a good restaurant, dressmaker or provision merchant, he presses a button on the machine, and a long list of the required dealers emerges.

All-European Back



It took quite a bit of backbone to enter a beauty competition against the shapeliest girls in all Europe. But Signorina Maria Galante of Rome was chosen as the girl with the loveliest back, at an international contest held in Vienna, Austria, recently. This charming picture of her proves the astuteness of the judges.

JORDAN NEWS

By Douglas Deyo

Jordan—Mrs. Anna Lawton and Mrs. Frank Maples and son Lawton returned to their home at Downer's Grove Friday after a week-end visit at the C. A. Straka home.

Reuben Naylor and family moved last week from the James Lee tenant house to the Newkirk farm north of Milledgeville.

Lewis Landis is assisting James Graehling with his farm work.

Mrs. Minnie Hunter and daughter Irma returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Edith Deets returned home after spending the winter in California.

Henry Voltz assisted Clarence Lindsey in his cats seeding Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Norman Stewart and Mrs. Roy Kife were Sunday afternoon visitors in Mt. Carroll.

Mrs. Emma Schryver, R. N., has returned to Chicago after spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Marie Maberry at Milledgeville.

Benjamin Johnson passed away Tuesday, April 12, at the county farm near Mt. Carroll at the age of 83 years. He was one of the early pioneers of the Elkhorn Grove community. His funeral was held Wednesday at the Shirk funeral chapel at Milledgeville.

Mrs. Fannie Myers and Mrs. Martha Shaver are returning to their homes in Polo after spending the winter with their children at Milledgeville.

Charles Morrison is confined to his home suffering from infection. Mrs. George Bender and daughter and Mrs. Elmer Bender were callers Friday at the James Fuller home.

Daniel Lehman visited his brother Oscar Lehman Sunday. Reuben Fuller and family visited Sunday at the John Wolf home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith visited at the Lee Garman home Sunday.

Lodge News

COMMANDERY TO MEET

A stated meeting of Dixon Commandery No. 21, Knights of the Temple will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

NEW DISCOVERIES CONFIRM VIRTUES OF BRAN IN DIET

Supplies "Bulk" and Vitamin B for Constipation; Also Iron for Blood

For ten years, now, millions have found Kellogg's ALL-BRAN a safe, pleasant way to overcome common constipation—with the headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so often result from this condition.

Recent laboratory tests show that ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk" to excite the intestines, and Vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. In addition, ALL-BRAN contains twice as much blood-building iron, by weight, as beef liver.

This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like the "bulk" in lettuce. Inside the body, it absorbs moisture and forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN finer, softer, more palatable. It is not habit-forming.

Think how much better it is to enjoy this delicious cereal than to take endless pills and drugs, which often lead to harmful habits.

Two tablespoons daily—in serious cases with every meal—are usually sufficient. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal with milk or cream, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

GOV. ROOSEVELT REPLIES TO HIS FORMER SPONSOR

He Picks Up Gauntlet Hurled At Him By Alfred Smith

St. Paul, Minn., April 19—(AP)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York has picked up the challenging gauntlet hurled at him by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Addressing a St. Paul audience last night, he denied vehemently the inference of Smith that he proposed "to set class against class" to further the ends of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In a voice that was carried by radio to the whole agrarian north-west and resounded in the nation's press, Gov. Roosevelt declared himself pledged to a program calling for a national "community of interests" as espoused by his party's founder, Thomas Jefferson.

"If this be treason," he said, "let us make the most of it."

And though his rejoinder to Smith was emphatic, Gov. Roosevelt took the occasion a few minutes later to praise his "distinguished predecessor, Gov. Smith" for his part in preserving New York's power resources for the people of that state.

The Smith speech to which Roosevelt replied was made at a Jefferson Day address at Washington last week and dealt with a radio address which New York's present Chief Executive delivered about two weeks ago on the subject of water power, tariff and other questions.

"I would take off my coat and vest and fight to the bitter end any candidate who persists in any demagogic appeal to the masses of the working people of this country to destroy themselves by setting class against class and rich against poor."

Citing Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and Theodore Roosevelt as champions of the philosophy he is pledged to, Gov. Roosevelt said he was "pleading for a policy broad enough to include every part of our economic structure."

It was a policy, he said, "that seeks to help all simultaneously, that shows an understanding of the fact that there are millions of our people who cannot be helped by merely helping their employers because they are not employees in the strict sense of the term."

Damage estimated at \$500,000,000 was caused by the Yangtze river flood, according to formal report on the final survey.

HENRY ABT'S MEATS and GROCERIES

Free Delivery 212 West First St. Phone 462

A Few More Red Hot Specials

FRESH GROUND MEAT LOAF—lb.	10c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE—lb.	10c
COUNTRY LARD—lb.	7c
FRESH PORK LIVER or HEARTS, lb.	5c
10 LBS. SUGAR—With Order	39c
2 LBS. CRISPY CRACKERS	19c
2 LBS. CRISPY GRAHAM CRACKERS	25c
A SPECIAL MADE GOOD BROOM—Worth 50c—Special Sale	33c
KENNEL RATION	10c
LONG KERNEL RICE, lb.	5c

Nationals Meat Specials

209 First Street

Bacon Squares	9c
Link Sausage	12½c
FANCY LEAN Pork Steak	12½c

Nationals Bargains

American Home Pure Fruit

Preserves

Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry, 16-oz. jar	17c
Loganberry, Peach, Pineapple, Plum, Apricot	
New Style Table Jar for Raspberry and Strawberry	

Snider's Catsup	14-oz. bottle	15c
Mulled Tomato		

Teenie Weenie	Peas Extra Sifted	2 No. 1 cans	21c
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Bisquick	FREE—Betty Crocker's Biscuit Baking Sheet	pkgs.	32c
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Cake Flour	Gold Medal "Softasilk"	2½-lb. pkg.	23c
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FREE! Send top of pkg. to Betty Crocker, Gold Medal Foods, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., and get her book of party cake recipes free.

301 Peoria Ave. 81 Galena Ave. 209 First St.

National TEA CO. Food Stores

THE QUALITY GROCERS OF THE MIDDLE WEST SINCE 1899

Prices Effective Until Thursday Night, April 21st

Quality Potatoes

U. S. No. 1 White Seed or Eating Potatoes, sack	\$1.25
Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, sack	\$1.49
Irish Cobblers, sack	\$1.49

(Buy Quality Potatoes)

Garden Seeds, Pkg. 4c; Kitchen Kleanser	5c
Onion Sets, White or Yellow, quart	8c
Husband's Favorite Carpet Beaters	15c
A 5-Seved Broom	29c
Swan's Down Cake Flour	25c
Reynold's Quality Wire Screen for your door	45c

Plowman's Busy Store

\$1.00 Orders Delivered Free. Tel. 886

Buehler Bros. INC.

DIXON CREAMERY

BUTTER 19c lb.

Short Steak 18c lb.

100% PURE PORK

SAUSAGE 8c lb.

Question on Profession

HORIZONTAL

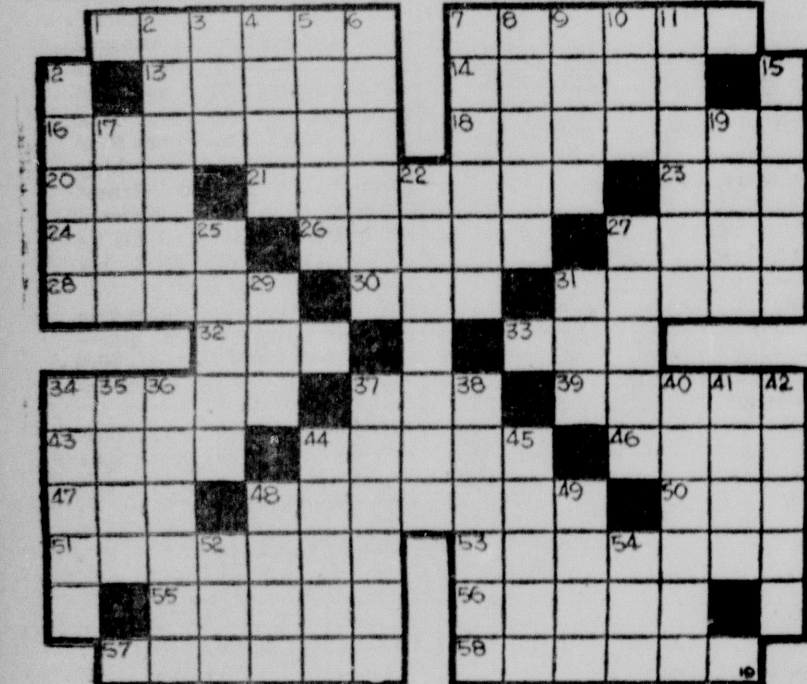
1 Broad neck scarf.
7 Democratic floor leader in the House of Representatives.
15 Nymphs of paradise.
16 What is Lionel Barrymore?
17 Theatrical pamphlet.
18 Civil War general.
20 Rowing implement.
21 Engraver's chisel.
22 Bugle plant.
24 Consumer.
26 Adjusted musical pitch.
27 Was acquainted with.
28 III.
29 Sorrowful.
31 Noblemen.
32 Witticism.
33 Method.
34 Silk.
37 Meadow.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 Chews upon.
17 Hasty.
19 To affirm.
22 Asses.
25 To forgive.
27 Set to a key.
29 Epoch.
31 Tablet.
34 Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.
35 Pertaining to air.
36 Contaminates.
37 To mourn greatly.
38 Loved exceedingly.
40 Cruet stand.
41 Opposite of weather.
42 Leavening agent.
44 Carl.
45 Noise of a sleeper.
48 Genus of frogs.
49 To halt.
52 Snaky fish.
54 Stir.

VERTICAL

2 Prop.
3 Wooden tooth.
4 Pronoun.
5 Expanse.
6 Having a snub nose.
7 Grated harshly upon.
8 Pained.
9 Brain passage.
10 Neither.
11 Valuable pet.
12 Discharging tube of a faucet.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Now, don't get any of those lima beans up your nose. I can't afford any doctors."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



The brewery of Pilsen covers an area of 136 acres, and the beer is aged in immense hogheads stored in a network of underground passages more than five miles in length. Before the World War 25,000,000 gallons of beer were shipped out of this brewery in a single year.

The rainfish reposes for hours at a time, with half of its body exposed above the surface.

Captain Kort encountered a storm that sent great waves over the decks and threatened to tear his ship to pieces. Oil was pumped onto the water and from then on the waves rolled harmlessly under the stern.

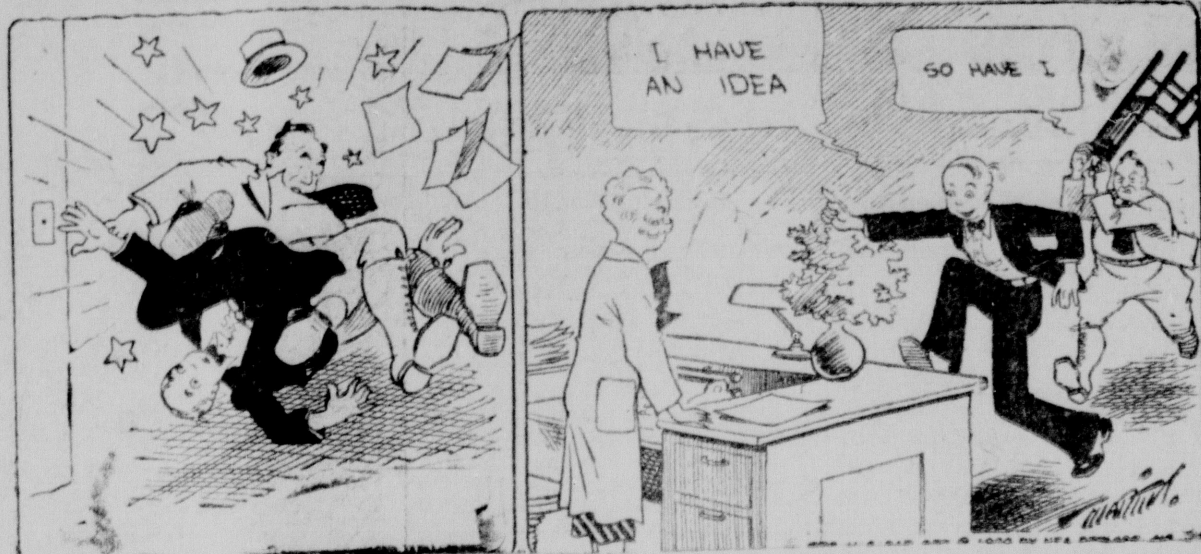
TOMORROW: Can scars be inherited?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

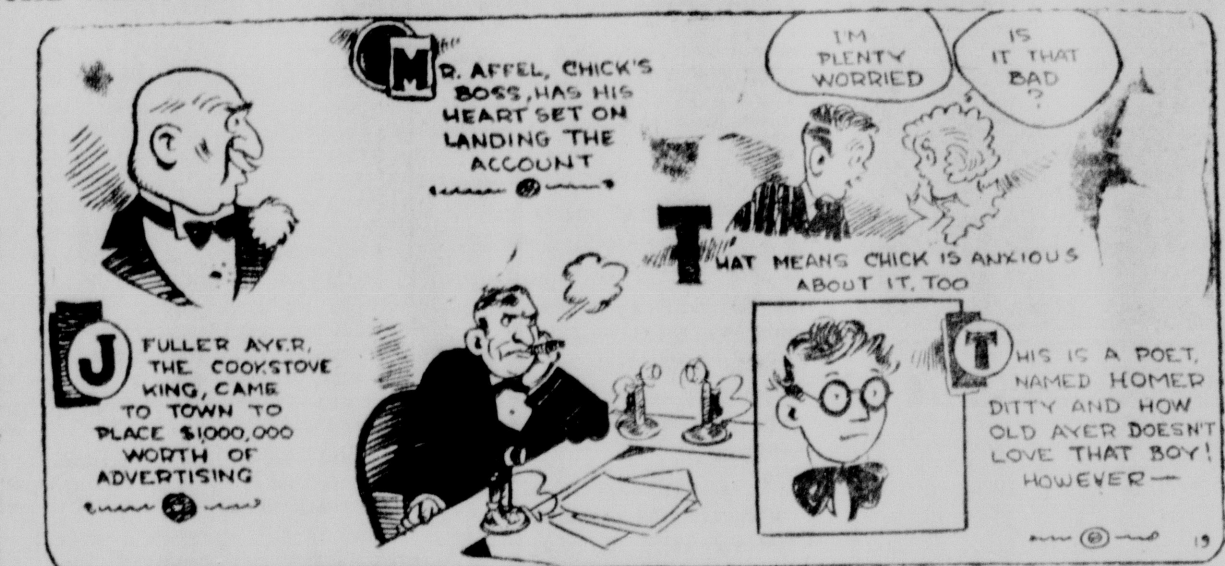


An Idea! Hurray!

By MARTIN

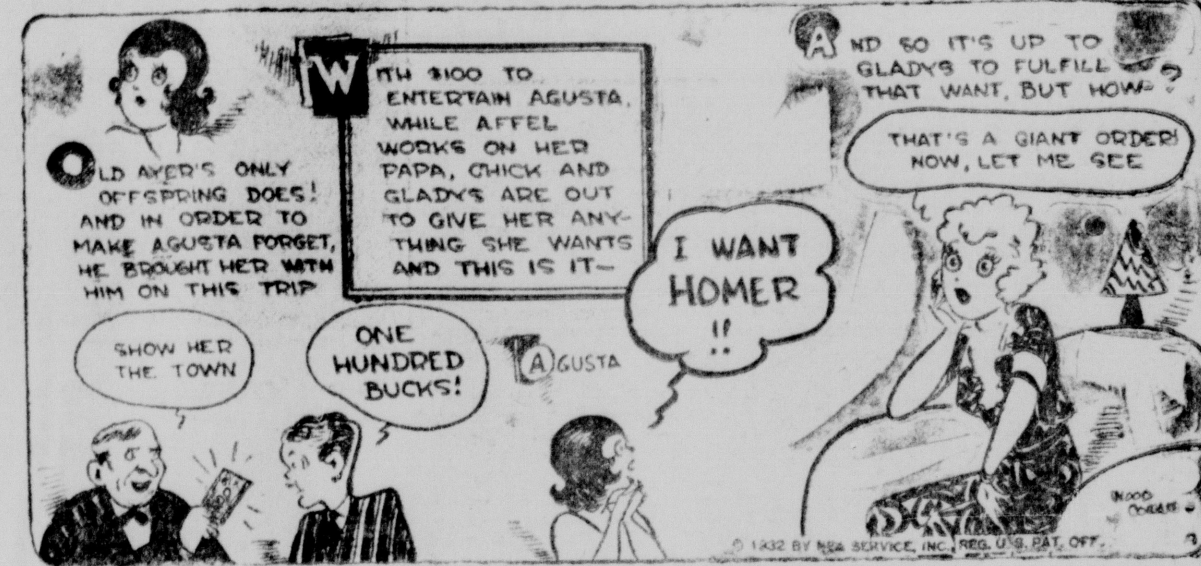


THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Putting You Wise!

By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Beating Their Time

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM



A Slight Mistake!

By SMALL



WASH TURBS



Something Wrong!

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 11

FOR SALE—Dollar Stationery. 200 sheets, 10 envelopes. Handwritten Bond paper with name and address printed on both. Postpaid anywhere for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 11

FOR SALE—Buy State Standard Accredited Chicks from flocks carrying a double inspection certificate. Every chick purchaser receives a replacement guarantee which protects him in case of loss. Eggs and chicks treated against disease during incubation which insures greater livability. Hatches off every Tuesday. Take advantage of our low prices and place your order now. Burnham's Premium Chickeries, Polo, Ill. 601

FOR SALE—Started chicks from good producing flocks, 12 varieties of chicks, \$4.95 up. We will start them for you. Hurry your order. Riverside Accredited Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon. Tel. 932

FOR SALE—Dunlap strawberry plants, 75c a 100. Henry Grobe, Tel. 25500. 8812

FOR SALE—Tree peonies, high rated peonies, rose, yucca, blackberry, raspberry and strawberry plants. Phone K922 or K932. X. F. Gehant. 8916

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, best varieties \$4.50 per thousand; \$2.50 for 500; 65c per 100. Phone R885. F. H. Stanley or Peoria Ave. Fruit Store. 8916

FOR SALE—7-room modern house and garage, close in on cement street, \$4000. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Agency, Phone W983. 9113

FOR SALE—New bedroom suite, gas stove, rugs, dining room table and chairs, new breakfast set, garden hose, at a bargain, 512 Highland Ave. 9113

FOR SALE—Bull calf, 10 months old, nearly white, T. B. tested. LeRoy Buhler, Phone 9212. 9113

FOR SALE—Dining table, 6 chairs and buffet. Phone 698. 9213

FOR SALE—Fancy Ever Bearing Mastodon plants. Sam Bondi, 300 feet east of city limits, Lincoln Highway, Phone Y614. 9213

FOR SALE—Pontiac 4-door sedan, fine running condition, good tires, also 1925 Model T Ford coach. Runs and looks good. 1926 Model T Ford truck with gearshift and 1 Oldsmobile truck. Prices right. Terms or trade Phone L1216. 9213

FOR SALE—Fresh milk goat. Tel. K964. 519 Highland Ave. 9013

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs from Toms sired by Bird Bros. famous strain. At 8 months old. Tom weighed 38 lbs. Big bone, fine markings. Eggs from 1st Pen, 32c each, a bargain for this quality; Pen 2, 25c each, headed by a Burrowing Owl; Pen 3, 20c each; Pen 4, 15c each. Call Huff, Reynolds-Wood farm Phone X1415. 9313

FOR SALE—Water Lilies, Red Gloriosa, yellow and white. A few gold fish. Mrs. Albertine McKenney, Phone K1117. 9313

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from pure bred imported flocks. Leghorns \$6.95, certified heavy breeds \$6.95, assorted heavy \$6.95; special matching 1c more. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Open day and night. Tel. 826 United States Hatcheries, 410 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 9117

FOR SALE—Holstein heifers, 1½ and 3 years old. Phone U22. Louis H. Zigler, R2, Dixon, Ill. 9313

FOR SALE—Ever-bearing Mastodon strawberry plants. Prices reasonable. Call Ed. Sanders, Tel. X920. 9313

FOR SALE—Over-stuffed chair and davenport, bedroom set, ward robe, commode, stand, rocking chair, oak writing desk. 711 S. Peoria Ave. 9313

FOR SALE—Fresh cows and heavy springers, young and quiet. ½ mile east of Lee Center. J. P. Woodrow. 9313

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Team work, plowing gardens, slip scraper work and hauling. F. W. Rutherford, 216 W. Boyd St. 8411

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling, also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Scogover & Sons, Phone M788. Residence 1004 Long Ave. 9116

WANTED—Window washing, housecleaning and odd jobs of any kind. Phone K1280. 9116

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen, saws to file on automatic machines, trellises, arches, pergolas of every description. All work guaranteed. William Missman, 204 East Eighth St., Phone K655. 92126

WANTED—Work of any kind, will work inside or out. Lawns, Gardening. Phone B669. 92126

WANTED

WANTED—5-room house, modern. Permanent renter. References About May 19th. Address "Rock" care Telegraph. 9213

WANTED—Gardens to plow; to sell manure; also wanted ashes to haul. General team work. Phone X1251 or R1249. 9216

WANTED—Gardens to plow, all kinds of team work. Also odd jobs of any kind. Phone X1053. Geo. W. Howe, 823 E. Fellows St. 9213

WANTED—100 brood sows, any breed or color. Write to Howard Lewis, Cherry, Ill. 9213

WANTED—Everyone to know that I have moved my barber shop from 108 N. Galena Ave. to 214 W. First St., under the Snow White Bakery. C. C. Stacey. 93126

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by lady with child. Sarah Pettinger, 606 Peoria Ave. Phone X940. 9113

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home. Garage if desired. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 8511

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 18911

FOR RENT—Very desirable small apartment, modern, in Al condition. 315 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone B1329. 9113

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, stall in garage, heat, water. References. Newly decorated. Adults only. 214 Lincoln Way. 9113

FOR RENT—Close-in modern furnished room, large and airy, cooking privilege, or board if desired. Also apartment for rent. 310 Peoria Ave. Phone L245. 91112

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room upper apartment, Al condition. Possession May 1st. 611 Hennepin Ave. Inquire W. D. Baum, 613 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1068. 9211

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 6-room Spanish bungalow, \$50.00 month. Double garage. Possession May 15th. Phone K355. 9216

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. Quick service. No endorsers. **HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.** Third floor Tarbox Bldg. Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

FRAZIER ROOFING CO. authorized roofers have applied over 1200 roofs in Dixon. Built-up and shingle. Estimates free. Get our figures. 1024 Cooper St. Phone X811. 58126 Apr. 9-32

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 11

CONSIGNMENT SALE—At Dixon Saturday, April 23rd. List your goods at Freed & Unangst's, Peoria Ave. 9017

MONEY TO LOAN—Will loan or take up your present loans on life insurance at 3%. No fee. Address "L. M. O." c/o Commodore Hotel, Dixon, Ill. 9016

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chestnut Barriage 107 East First St. Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 13011

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman cook. Must be capable of handling kitchen. Apply in person between 2 and 5 P. M. No telephone calls. Dixon Airport Grill. 9013

WANTED—Girl to assist with house work and care of child. Phone 84. 9313

WANTED—Salesman. Young college man to represent 67-year-old Life Insurance Co. at Dixon. Good proposition. Address Leonard Ellisworth, Gen. Agent, Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, 608 Rockford National Bank Bldg., Rockford. 9313

LOST

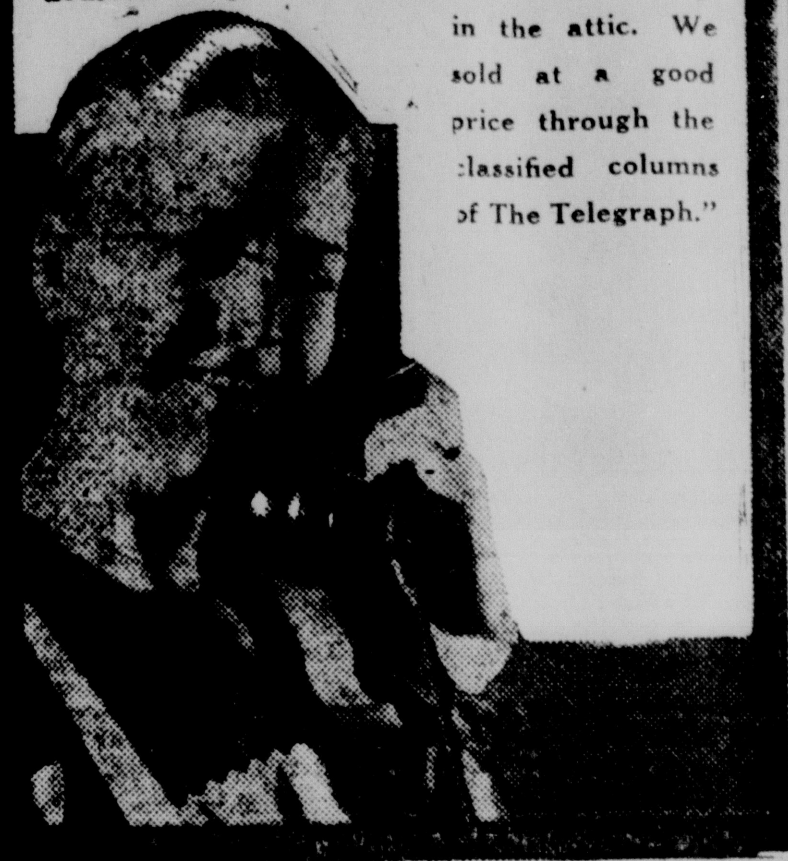
LOST—Brazelton with Topaz setting Saturday, April 16 on Galena Ave. near Commercial Alley. Finder please call 36200. 9213

LOST—Buckskin dress glove, possibly near 6th street Saturday evening. Phone U22. 9311

NURSES

will find Record Sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon, Ill.

"Congratulate me, Ruth, we've just finished housecleaning, and a number of articles stored in the attic. We sold at a good price through the classified columns of The Telegraph."



One Pound Baby's Title As Smallest Disputed



No sooner had the one-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. William St. John of Kansas City apparently clinched the flyweight championship of the world than Mrs. Carl Kaut, also of Kansas City, rose to challenge his rights. The tiny infant, only 14 inches long, with three-inch long arms, is fed by an eye-dropper and apparently is getting along all right. Top picture shows the father and Mrs. St. John's sister, Miss Margaret Hammett, looking at incubator in which the one-pound baby lies. Below is Mrs. Kaut and her son, James Irwin Kaut, 8, who weighed only three-quarters of a pound at birth. She thinks he was the smallest baby on record to survive.

AMBOY AFFAIRS

By Francis Lepperd

Amboy—Miss Mildred Yoder of Stoughton, Wis. spent the week end visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaeff of Ohio are the proud parents of a son John Curtis born at their home Friday.

Mrs. Schaeff was formerly Lauretta Thurston daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thurston.

Miss Houghton and Mrs. Fell spent Saturday in Dixon.

Mrs. Marcus Fritch entertained a few friends Saturday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary.

Jean Clayton of Freeport spent Sunday evening at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton.

Ida Topper and Jean Rosbrook of near Dixon visited at the high school Monday.

Miss Mildred Lierman of Bloomington who formerly taught mathematics at the high school visited friends here last week.

Jean Smith spent Sunday evening at the C. E. Yale home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yale and Mr. and Mrs. Holly Smith spent Sunday evening at the Carl Sartorius home.

Mary Ottenheim who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis is convalescing at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Ottenheim.

Mrs. Chandler and sons of Freeport spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Anna Strauberg.

LARGEST WATCH Philadelphia, (U. P.)—The largest watch ever made, weighing 500 pounds and standing 45 inches high, was placed on exhibition here with the smallest, weighing one-quarter of an ounce and standing one-eighth of an inch high at an industrial exhibition.

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN

As Selected by George Ade

"While we have no title for the story as yet, it will be so homely in its structure that it could be called 'Carrots' or something like that," Miss Marion declared.

"The best way to classify the story is to state that it will be a human interest offering of a very strong dramatic nature. Yet it

"I'd rather drive," said Mrs. Tip-ton Bud this morning, as she refused a front seat and climbed in behind. We often wonder if anybody ever bought new shoe strings before the old ones busted?"

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the man HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT



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BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, 19, pretty and an orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE in Chicago and takes a business school. There she meets

her, "What do you know about Mrs. Heath?" she asked in a tone calculated to nettles Ray.

Ray laughed. "Oh, I get around," she said mysteriously. "I hear things."

The entrance of a spectacled and superior secretary, from down the hall ended this colloquy and Susan returned to the office.

IN the inner room Mr. Heath worked over his blueprints. He was so impersonal a figure that Susan was scarcely conscious of his presence. The back of her neck began to ache and she realized suddenly that she was ravenously hungry. She looked at the clock. It was a quarter past seven. "Surely he doesn't expect me to work all evening without dinner," she thought indignantly. "Why, the man's inhuman!" She rested her head on one hand for an instant and it was at that very moment her employer looked up.

Shaken out of his absorption, Heath noticed the piteous of the weary young figure.

"Good girl," he approved. Meeting Ray in the wash room a little later, Susan mentioned that she would be working late, Ray's round, interested eyes unwinkingly surveyed her.

"Ooh, you've made it up with Jack then?" Susan flushed at the implication. "I'm working for Mr. Heath," she said with dignity. Ray applied a touch of mascara and stood back to judge the effect.

"That skink!" she disposed of Ernest Heath summarily. "He's not!" said Susan indignantly. "He's very nice."

"Yeh, I know," Ray scoffed. "He has a castle out on the north shore and a lotta polo ponies and all that stuff and he thinks people who work for him are made of iron or something. Betcha he didn't ask you if you had a date, even," surmised Ray shrewdly.

"He's the kind that thinks a girl goes straight home and says her prayers every night. That is, if she doesn't happen to belong to his set or whatever they call it. Whew! The way some of these rich babies

telephone. Struck by another inspiration, he wavered. "I may as well have a bite myself," he said with the air of a man settling a momentous question.

"Look here, let the rest of that go until you've had food. You're half-dead with fatigue now and I don't want any mistakes in those figures."

SUSAN complied, willing enough to enjoy the respite. The man shifted some papers aside and seated himself on the edge of her desk. "There's something I've been wanting to speak to you about—how, Miss Carey," he said, dropping his bantering tone for a more serious one. "Miss O'Connell isn't coming back. She doesn't feel too fit and it appears she has some Florida land and proposes to go down there to live. I only learned this yesterday," he interpolated.

"What I wanted to know is, do you think you could carry on alone? It will mean a raise in salary and more responsibility. You seem rather young for the job but if I may say so we like your work and think well of you. What do you say?"

"I'm delighted," fluttered Susan. "I'll do my best and hope you'll be satisfied with me."

"Good!" He smiled at her. "Why, he's really awfully nice," thought Susan. "That stiffness and coldness I used to be afraid of probably mean he's terribly shy."

"Where do you live?" Heath asked abruptly. She told him. Briefly she sketched in her life with Aunt Jessie in the little house.

"Rather dull, eh? But you don't mind that?" The shrewd eyes twinkled at her behind the nose glasses.

"It is dull," Susan confessed, "and I do mind sometimes awfully. What further revelation she might have yielded up are impossible to say for at that moment an aproned waiter arrived staggering under the weight of a heavy tray.

"In here!" Mr. Heath directed, leading the way to his private office. "We may as well eat in comfort." The waiter's impassive face gave no sign of the thoughts behind it. If he considered it unusual for employer and secretary to lunch together in private he concealed it.

Mr. Heath fussed over the tray. There, that was Susan's. Was it all right? He was hungry himself. He had only had a bite at the club at noon. Susan who had expected to find the teletype faintly embarrassing was pleasantly surprised. Ernest Heath was an entertaining

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what I hear, his own wife can step some herself."

Susan's curiosity was piqued, although the conversation offended her. "What do you know about Mrs. Heath?" she asked in a tone calculated to nettles Ray.

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RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, April 19
 6:15—Robert Simmons—WMAQ
 Just Willie—WENR
 Mills Bros.—WBBM
 6:30—Stebbins Boys—WENR
 Sylvia Froos—WBBM
 6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
 Jones & Hare—WMAQ
 7:00—Sanderson & Crummit—
 KYW
 The Club—WGN
 Radio in Education—VLS
 7:15—Lyman's Band—WGN
 7:30—Mary & Bob—KYW
 Kate Smith—WGN
 Harmonies—WLS
 7:45—Broadway Thrills—WGN
 Sisters of the Skillet—
 WLS
 8:00—Musical Magazine—WLS
 Ben Bernie—WGN
 Koester Orch.—WMAQ
 8:30—Crime Club—WGN
 Great Personalities—
 WENR
 9:00—Dance Hour—WENR
 Voices of 1000 Shades—
 WBBM
 9:15—Male Chorus—WBBM
 9:30—Shilkret Orch.—WMAQ
 Paris Night Life—KYW
 9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—VIAQ
 10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
 10:30—Morton Downey—WGN
 Dornberger Orch.—WENR
 11:00—Milwaukee Orch.—WENR
 11:30—Simon's Orch.—WENR
 Agnew Orch.—KYW

WEDNESDAY, APR. 20
 6:15—Robert Simmons—WMAQ
 6:30—Stebbins Boys—WENR
 Easy Acres—WGN
 6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
 Jones & Hare—WMAQ
 7:00—Big Time—WGN
 The Club—WGN
 Taxpayers League—WLS
 7:15—Singing Sam—WGN
 Stokes Orch.—WMAQ
 7:30—Old Councillor—KYW
 Kate Smith—WGN
 Melody Moments—WLS
 7:45—Colonel and Budd—WGN
 8:00—Mendoza Orch.—WOC
 Fast Freight—WGN
 Sherlock Holmes—WMAQ
 8:30—Shilkret Concert—WENR
 Crime Club—WGN
 8:45—Serenade—WMAQ
 9:00—Ruth Etting—WBBM
 Radio Interview—WENR

Banner Sp.



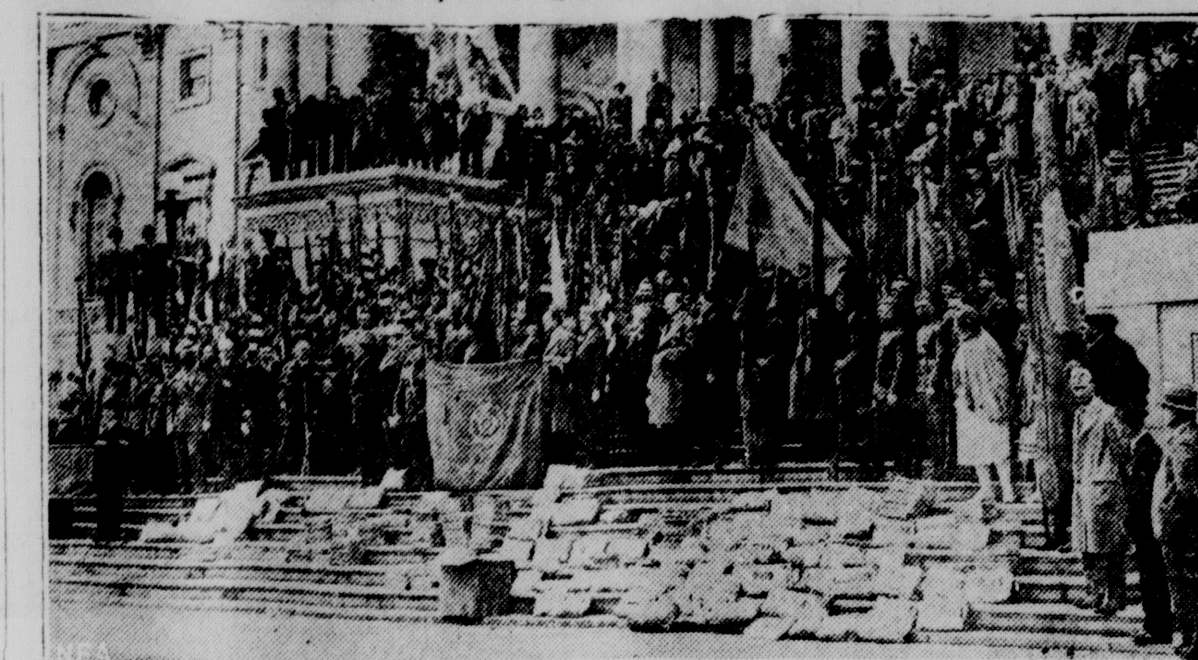
No chance for a light lunch in this home. For when Mrs. Billie Patterson of Seattle Wash. calls her brood of nine children in for lunch it takes 100 flapjacks to fill them up. Mrs. Patterson was haled into court for not keeping the children in school but the court allowed her to keep them at home for the present when she explained her husband is ill and she cannot get them all ready in time. She is sole support of the family now. The kids also possess five dogs and a cat who get a share of the flapjacks when there are any.

9:30—Norman Brokenshire
 WBBM
 Hollywood Night—KYW
 Radio Forum—WOC
 9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
 Lannie Ross—WGN
 10:30—Morton Downey—DGN
 Jane Froman Orch.—
 WMAQ
 10:45—Lew White Organ—WENR
 11:00—Ralph Kirbery; Rogers
 Orch.—WOC
 11:30—Kyles Orch.—WENR

Tax Problems Of This State

By Prof. M. H. Hunter
 University of Illinois
 5. Adequate Constitutional Provisions.
 Just what sort of provisions the revenue section of a state constitution should contain is a subject over which there is considerable controversy. The contention

ranges all the way from a grant of perfect freedom to the members of the General Assembly to detailed restrictions upon them. An editorial in a city newspaper a few months ago contained a statement somewhat as follows: "The General Assembly of the State of Illinois, or of no other state, for that matter, can be trusted in matters of taxation. The only safety to the people lies in constitutional restrictions." Like many writers, the writer of this editorial covered too much territory in his statement. It would na-



Despite administration opposition, 1000 members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans of the World War marched up Capitol Hill in Washington and petitioned Congress to pay the remaining 50 per cent of the soldiers' bonus. They demanded an appropriation of \$2,000,000,000 for this purpose. This picture shows massed colors on the Capitol steps, with petitions piled in the foreground.

turally follow from his statement that, if any states be found in which constitutional restrictions do not exist, then we will find the worst and most inequitable systems of taxation. Facts do not warrant any such conclusion. A search of the states for the most advanced and progressive systems of taxation would probably lead us to New York, Wisconsin and Massachusetts. A check upon the constitutional provisions of these states will reveal, not restrictions, but a grant of almost complete liberty to the General Assembly to build such a revenue section as it pleases. One of the greatest handicaps from a constitution which contains definite restrictions upon the General Assembly is that it does not permit changes made desirable by changing economic conditions. Not only this, it gives the legislature a valid reason for his lethargy when reproached by his constituency as to why he does not do something. Then, too when a constituency becomes convinced

that nothing can be done because of constitutional limitations, it is likely to lose interest and a bad situation will drift to something worse without much protest. We, of Illinois need look no further for proof of these conditions. If the members of the General Assembly can not be trusted, it is a reflection upon the citizenship of the state. The constitution should give them power to build revenue systems dictated by the economic conditions of the time and the electorate should hold them to this responsibility. Otherwise democracy is not safe for Illinois. Constitutional provisions should aid rather than hinder the General Assembly and the people in assuming responsibility.

PLANT BORE LEMONS

Independence, Ore. —(UP)—Mrs. W. M. Mix, has what she believes to be the only bearing lemon plant in Oregon. It bore two lemons this spring. One of them was 12 inches in circumference. The plant is five years old.

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

GERMANS PLAN NEW DRIVE
 On April 19, 1918, the British troops beat off several assaults on the strong positions they had taken on Mont Kemmel on the Lys sector.
 Three fresh German divisions were reported reinforcing the troops which had been on the offensive in this sector for 10 days and a further great effort to reach the channel ports was expected.
 Australian and Canadian divisions which had participated in the great battle of Picardy where moved up to support the hard-pressed English soldiers.
 Italian troops reached France and prepared to take their places on the western front.
 The German long-range gun resumed its bombardment of Paris. Losses there were slight.
 A Shreveport, La. city ordinance forbids playing of radios after midnight until 6 a. m.

HOTEL ATLANTIC



**FAMOUS
FOR
GERMAN
COOKING**
 Send for Copy of
 Chef's Recipes
 and Descriptive
 Folder

MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED
 ON CLARK STREET - NEAR
 JACKSON BOULEVARD

ONE BLOCK FROM THE
 LA SALLE ST. STATION
 POST OFFICE AND
 BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO

Home Owners, Look!

We Have Now a Nursery in Our Fine City
 of Dixon, Ill.

We Grow and Sell General Nursery Stock Such
 All Varieties of

Shrubs, Evergreens, Fruit, Shade and
 Ornamental Trees as Well as All
 Perennial Plants and Water Lilies

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR LANDSCAPING

We will gladly draw plans and offer suggestions how you can beautify your home grounds and thus increase the value of your property. The size of your lot does not make any difference. We build Little Pools and Rock Gardens. Your cemetery lot could be improved by planting a few suitable evergreens.

Look for our ads in this paper through which we will let you know when the different varieties of stock are in bloom. You are cordially invited to come and look our stock over.

ZUEND & LOHSE NURSERY CO.

ULRICH ZUEND —Proprietors— HENRY LOHSE
 823 Forest Avenue 817 N. Jefferson Avenue.
 Tel. Y1089 — K896

DIXON LAST TIMES TODAY

2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

15c and 35c

Out - Thrills Her Greatest Hits!



Just
 Wait
 Till You
 See Handsome
 CLARK GABLE
 Make Love to the
 Bewitching Joan
 Then—You're Going
 to See this Picture
 Again and Again!

JOAN
CRAWFORD
 Clark GABLE "POSSESSED"

America's Newest Idol
 The Outstanding Dramatic Love-Story of Any Year!

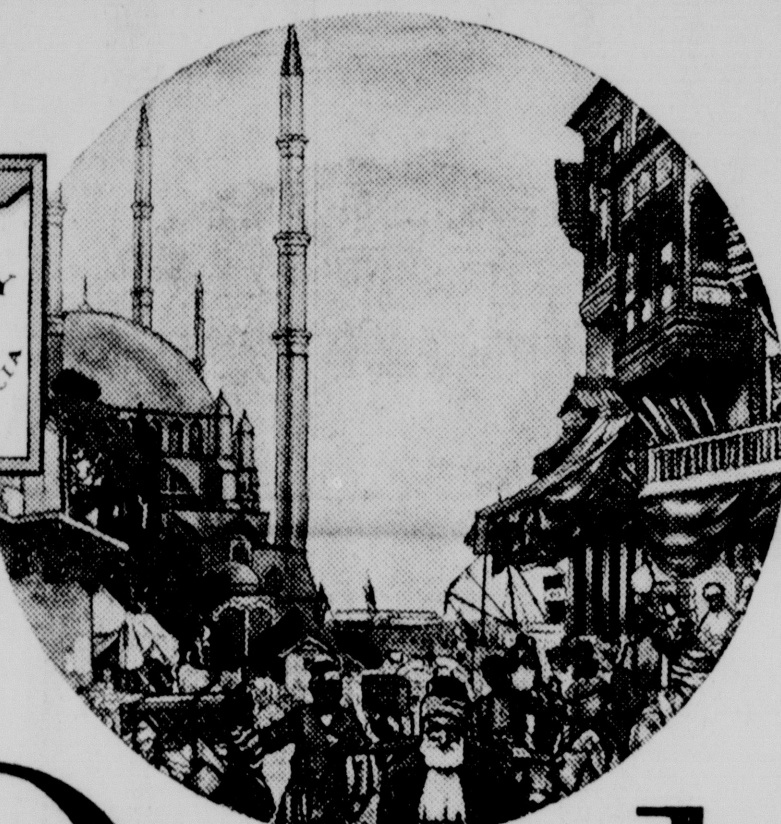
Wed. - Thurs. --- BIG BARGAIN SHOW!
 2 --- Feature Pictures for the Price of --- 1

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
 EDWARD EVERETT HORTON NORA GREGOR
 "BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK"

Ben Lyon Constance Cummings
 "THE BIG TIMER"



FROM Xanthi and Cavalla...
 Smyrna and Samsoun... the finest
 Turkish tobaccos travel 4,000
 miles to add flavor and fragrance
 to CHESTERFIELD.



4000 miles for better taste



CIGARETTE smokers owe a lot to Turkish tobacco, for it was cigarettes made out of Turkish tobacco that first became the vogue in this country.

Then it was found that a blend of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos was better than either kind of tobacco straight. It takes just the right amount of the right kind of Turkish tobacco to give a cigarette better taste. For Turkish tobacco is to cigarettes what seasoning is to food—the spice—the sauce. You want enough but not too much.

There is just enough Turkish in CHESTERFIELDS to give them a better flavor, a more pleasing aroma; to make them taste better.

Turkish tobacco must pay an import duty of 35c a pound; but cost doesn't count when it comes to making CHESTERFIELD the best cigarette that science and money can produce.



TURKISH tobacco is strung leaf-by-leaf and hung in long strands to dry and cure in the sun. In every important tobacco-growing center of Turkey, CHESTERFIELD has its own tobacco buyers.

Chesterfield

THEY'RE MILDER THEY TASTE BETTER

Chesterfield Radio Program
 MON. & THUR. TUES. & FRI. WED. & SAT.
 BOSWELL ALEX RUTH
 SISTERS GRAY ETTING
 10:30 p. m. E.S.T. 10:30 p. m. E.S.T. 10 p. m. E.S.T.
 SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
 NORMAN BROKENSCHIRE, Announcer
 COLUMBIA NETWORK